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WIDENING OF FORT STREET.

An adjourned meeting of property ers on Fort street was held in the

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But the matter of widening that street. There the matter of widening that street. There was a good attendance of those interested.
Dr. Widney occupied the chair and called the meeting to onder. S. K. Lindley was made secretary.
Dr. A. M. Hough and Mr. Witmar, from the committee heretofore appointed to in terview the property-owners on the hield between First and Second streets, reported that they found a decided opposition is such as widening of I or street, from Second streets, reported that they found a decided opposition is such as widening of I or street from Second streets, reported that they found a decided opposition is such as widening of I or street from Second streets, reported that they found a decided opposition is such as widening FOR SALE—AT SANTA BARBARA, one of the choicest pieces of residence property in all southern California, it acres in the Monte of those cowners. Upon a motion of the choicest pieces of residence property in all southern California, it acres in the Monte of those cowners. Upon a motion was the beautiful Measured to Alley ocean and the Channel Islands; clear percental stream ranning through natural grove of three countries of the street, from Second street south, occan and the Channel Islands; clear percental stream ranning through natural grove of three countries of those countries of the street in the Monte of the street in the wide in the same street; and held that stream ranning through natural grove of three did that it is same street; and held that stream ranning through natural grove of the countries of the same street; and held that stream ranning through natural grove of the same street; and held that same street; and held that same street; and held that a stream ranning through the same street; and held that it is same street; and held that i

MORRISON-BURLINGAME.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Oliver Gayman's Team Runs Away o At 5:30 o'clock last evening a ser celdent occurred in front of the T

ond German - The Las Inter-nos Cotillon - The Coming Charity Ball - Dinner, Yachting Insical Parties-Per

combined society eye of los adena and vicinity first saw witation to the Raymond german, it fed with pleasure, and the body social tich the aforesaid eye belonged, sent alacrity the usual acceptance with the originator and eminently seful manager of this gorgeous german Lieut. J. A. Dapray, seconded urgeon Leonard Wood, U.S.A., W. ryant, F. W. Metcalf, Ben E. Ward, M. C. Wentworth, F. M. Avery, R. P. n to the Raymond german, i ant, F. W. Melcall, Den E. Wald, C. Wentworth, F. M. Avery, R. P. s and Frank E. Germyn, as aide de

M. C. Wentworth, F. M. Avery, K. P. bins and Frank E. Germyn, as aide de p. and by Mrs. Nelson Miles of the nond, Mrs. Schumacher of Cincinnati, Avery of Chicago, and Mrs. Langen. perfectly had matters been arranged, even in the always-delicate affair of criy numbering and mating the partor a long evening's evolutions, things adjusted evenly, suitably and withinduce confusion or crowding, though any were present. General dancing allowed until 9 o'clock p.m., when tree-lances were politely warned the inviting floor, and the german began, participated in by thing over 50 ladies and gentlemen. german was aled by Lieut. Dapray, and a with a beautiful and original figure of by that ingenious gentleman. It sted—freely translated fer those who not see its thinking beauty—in a alrous gift by the men of a golden each to their chosen, as did the has of old; this being duly acknowliby the lady and gracefully returned a cross, a reward and an incentive. favors were unusually handsome and a with unerring taste. Many of the lefos chose to remain over night at the mond or Carlton to taking the special nutrain conveniently provided. Severny parties drove in in the sunny log following. THE CHARITY BALL

gest charities, the management in the hands of some of the mo shilanthropists and earnest workers ar women, is to be the recipient of a the 13th inst. Since the society is arian, it reaches and helps the poor classes and gives to many a needy ealth raiment and shelter, nursing medicine in liliness, and the board of tors strive in every way to relieve sufof all kinds. They deserve the atnand support of the community to
them in their good work. In
arge cities society people have,
ate years, united with the active
at large balls, and in thus
butting to their own amusement have
materially in enriching the treasury
charity in question. There is no
awny our society people should not
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next week, and in making it fashionby going themselves, insure its finanoccess, since others are sure to follow y going themselves, insure its financess, since others are sure to followed. The ball is to be given under the management as that of the Assemties, which have just finished their ut successful career. Armory Hall canvased, thus furnishing a most that short; the music will be the same ra that played for the Assemblies, such a worthy object in view and disfactory value to be received for mey, the society people should cerembrace this last opportunity for entry the force the Lenten season opens, a long rest from all frivolous pleas-

es where tickets can be procure internos Cotillon Cluo gave the last ir regular germans before Lent at Recuelar last Friday night. The was the one selected for the "domino n," and for a brief hour the young chatted, danced and mystlied one or en masque. Then the fun becomfifie warm, the dominoes were ded for the remainder of the evening, arty was not largely attended, but time warm, the dominoes were reded for the remainder of the evening, party was not largely attended, but attended, but as announced at the last cotillon, two sago, a business meeting would be decide upon the future party—the i finale—to come after Lent. The attendance made the proposed meeting an informal and humorous talk in the few there, but finally the dewas reached that the whole affair do turned over to the shoulders of ady members of the club, to evolve pest suited them, and to struggle with ya and woes of the final party—or to one at all, should it so please them. german was led, as usual, by Mr. C. dge, and was dispersed at the usual le hour of midnight.

ing for the municipal suffrage had bared, and copies were distributed tures. The petition will not be for many months, when it is despected a host of honorable will be the collection of the co

Women," and was followed by he vexed question of "Woman's as defined by man, dressed in a of authority. Mrs. St. John was and spoke entertainingly for a few a business meeting the club ad

A DOUBLE QUARTETTE. per of musically-inclined and themen of the south end of the ed gentlemen of the south end of the have scriously and tunefully banded melves together to make certain nights a with a double quartette. The first solid practice took place at the house of Ellis on Monday night last. The rewere highly invigorating to the parators and also to the listeners. The neart of this lively but as yet unstened quartette are: Messrs. Charles iton and C. J. Ellis, first tenors; Messrs. Indexter and Byrne, second tenors; urs, Welsh and Hicks, second base; srs. D. McFarland and Sibley Severging the second base.

only one has not been great dur-ek, Mr. Sam B. Hunt and Miss week, Mr. Sam B. Hunt and Miss fred Spitiely having the sole honor the city's society people. These people were quietly married on last day evening at the residence of Dr. Cochran, on South Olive street, by dev. Mr. Chichester. The wedding the novel and pleasant feature, beside in ordinary. The day selected was no forty-first wedding anniversary of unit's parents, thus bringing together ood wishes suitable for both occasions.

ling at the Woman's Home yes on. The work of studying Wadleigh will read a piper on the of art at the beginning of the central Mrs. Baright one on the "Eminent n of the Jeffersonian Administra-

d a merry party to that pictur rited a merry party to that picturitie eity, there to board Dan Mos yacht, to sail the ocean blue as time, tide and spirits last, and the propitious. The gay sailors extern by the end of the week, howhen party is originated and chapy Mrs. C. J. Ellis, and consists of rs. Byrne, Amory and Barnes, and ereman, Barnes and Hollingshead.

A SMALL DINNER. nd Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Ellis avenue dinner party, in honor of their guest, Lieut, Amory, U. S. A.

The guests were residents of the neighborhood and intimate friends, consisting of Mrs. Irvine, the Misses W. and F. Byrne, Mr. and Miss Barnes, Miss Hollingshead of the Marborough and Miss V. Bereman.

BOCIETY NOTES.

Lient, Amory, U. S. A., of Boston is thuest of Charles J. Ellis of Ellis avenue.

peing only about 48 hours old.

President M. M. Bovard of the Universit has gone to Lower California on a visit oleasure and business combined.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Quarré, whose brillian wedding was recently chronicled here, are expected home from their wedding journe

today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Oakland, with a large party of friends, are at the New United States Hotel. Mrs. Ray, former! Kate Ford, is an old school mate of Mrs. J. R. Boal of Figurera street, and Mr. Ray former friend of Mr. R. W. Poindexter o former friend of Mr. R. W. Poindexter Adams street, consequently their stay a hotel was pleasantly interrupted visits at these two lovely homes.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Lengthy Meeting of the Board-important Business.
The Board of Public Works met yesterday norning in the City Hall, and recommended

the following business: The petition of the Lanfranco estate for permission to excavate under sidewalk in front of their premises was recommended on condition that they leave an embank uent two feet deep inside of curb, and a wo-foot wall be built inside of that. Petition of S. Lazard and others, relating

Seventh street and Grand avenue, wa eferred to Superintendent of Streets, Petition of J. A. Graves and others re erred to City Surveyor to see whether pro

rile is made; if not, to make one.

Petition of Dr. W. G. Cochoran and others for change of grade on Lona drive was referred to the City Surveyor, to meet property-owners and agree upon a new grade.

Petition of ladies from Orphans' Hom corner Yale and Virgin streets, was re-lerred to the City Surveyor to see what ould be done. Petition of William Hanly to abate the esspool on Mott alley was referred to

perintendent. dication to erect a fence in front

The application to erect a fence in front (The application to erect a fence in front (City Hall was recommended on condition of sufficient space to pass a wagon beween fence and street-car track.

In the matter of Mrs. Hollenbeck's petion to pave street in front of her building on Second street it was recommended that she pave to the line of railroad track. Petition of G. W. Morgan to excavate under sidewalk on Main street; extension same recommendation as in Lanfrance estate.

state.
Petition of J. H. Bryant to establish rade on alley from Pearl street to Beaudry venue was referred to City Surveyor.
Upon the petition of J. H. Bryant, no retition was taken.

Petition of E. A. Rogers to stop carrying way of earth, etc., from State street opposite Second street, was referred to Superntendent of Streets.

Petition of K. Cohn and others, asking ellef from storm water on Alameda street, was referred to City Surveyor and Street superintendent.

Superintendent.
Petition of Thomas E. Dyer to cause removal of obstructions on Augusta street, was not acted upon, on account of not knowing such a street.
The petition to remove the track of the Dummy Road to Temple street, was Dummy Read to granted.
Petition of J. A. Cowell, to have Boyle avenue graded, was referred to City Suravenue

Temple and Bellevue avenue, was referred to City Surveyor.

Protest of Alex Well to location of Ninth

on of R. T. Royal to have Man Petition of R. T. Royal to have annihatan avenue graded between Figueroa and Grand avenue was referred to the City Surveyor to establish grade.

The petition of John Goldsworth to straignten Earl street at junction of Sixth was granted upon recommendation of the City Attorney.

The petition of John G. Downey to change pavement was recommended to

The petition of John G. Downey to change pavement was recommended to the City Attorney to draw up contract.

It was recommended that the culverts erected on Ninth, Flower, Hope and Los Angeles streets intersected by the railroad are dangerous, and should be removed at once or extended from curb to curb.

Petition of Charles T. Harris and others to extend Hoff street was referred to the City Surveyor to make a map and report. It was recommended that a plan be prepared by the City Surveyor of an iron bridge on Seventh street, consisting of three spans between levees and one span on each, and to extend over the levees; the railroad bed to be 34 feet, as follows: 20 feet road bed, 5 feet sidewalks, and 9 feet for street cars. After the cost has been

enth-street Street Car realization of the city.

Desiring of William Vickery and others of the city. eet to its junction as granted.

to have Upper Main street, from its junc-tion to Main street to its junction with Alameda, paved, was granted. Request of Mr. Denker to make a 14-foot sidewalk on Ninth street was recommended and permission given.
Recommended that City Clerk notified buringame and Dallas to fill holes made in streets for purpose of getting gravel, an warn them in regard to such work in the future.

mended that the City Clerk notify Recommended that the City Clerk notify Mr. Hellman to remove his stable from the street at Twelfth street and Grand avenue. On petition of J. Mitten and others to have nuisance abated near Temple streets, it was found that the nuisance is committed by Burlingame on account of his filling up a drain pipe on Temple street. It was recommended that Burlingame be notified to onen said-aime at ouce. open said pipe at once.

THE POSTOFFICE.

Another Dispatch Is Sent to Wash-The following dispatch was sent to the Postmaster-General yesterday by citizens who are opposed to the postoffice site on Fort street, below Sixth street:

To the Honorable, the Postmaster-General of the United States: The Board of Trade of Boyle and Brooklyn Heights most earnestly protests against the removal of the postoffice of this city from its present location to the site recommended on Seventh and Fort streets, for the following research.

That the site is at least six blocks from That the site is at least six blocks from the business center of the city.

That nineteen-twentieths of the business of the city is done northeast and west of the point designated.

That about 85 per cent. of our population resides northeast and west of the proposed either.

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That most of the citizens will be required to travel by two lines of street cars to reach

to travel by two lines of street cars to reach the point.

That 95 per cent, of our business men would rather tolerate the inconveniences of our present postoffice until the clerical and letter carrier forces can be increased, than to a removal of the postoffice to so distant and inconvenient a portion of the city. That this voices the will of the entire population of our side of the city and a large portion of the city in general. That for the above reasons the site selected is wholly unfit for a postoffice.

E. E. POWERS,

N. E. DAVISSON,

A. J. TITTLE,

Committee.

Capt. Wilsey. Capt. Wilsey of Company E. Seventh Infantry Battalion, has announced his in-tention of resigning that office soon, his private business requiring so much of his time, that he is unable to give to the comtime that he is unable to give to the com-pany that attention it needs. The company is in fine condition, and manifests great interest in the drill. It has 90 members and is soon to have a new drill hall. Non-commissioned officers have been appointed and it will certainly give a good account of itself. ORANGE, LEMON, LIME

THE LIMITS OF PROFITABLE CITRUS FRUIT CULTURE. Paper Read by H. J. Rudisill of

Riverside Before the American Horticultural Society - Climate, Soils, Varieties and Markets.

Following is the text of Mr. Rudisill's in

Mr. President, Ladace and Gentlemen of the American Horticultural Society: It is with much diffidence that I undertake the discussion of the subject allotted to me by the officers of your society, both on account of the great scope of the matter to be considered, and the imited time at my disposal, from other duties, to devote to it.

The cultivation of citrus truits is unquesionably one of the most attractive branches

biosons and golden fruit, to stimulate even the octogenarian in horiculture to a renewal of his interest in this occupation, and to a desire to plant and own a grove.

Until within a comparatively recent period, the Latin and Mongolian races have possessed a monopoly of citrus fruit culture. But now the Anglo-Saxon has entered the field in both continents, and with his accustomed system and energy, is infusing new life and new ideas into this calling, and, true to the instincts of the race, makes the pertinent inquiry, "What permanent profit is there in It."

the pertinent inquiry, "What permanent profit is there in it?"

The family of citrus fruits is divided into five prominent branches, to wit, the orange, lemon, lime, citron, and the shaddock. or pample moss or pamalo, and in the profitableness of their cultivation stand in the order named. order named.

Therefore, in treating this subject I will
the country as the represent-

consider only the orange, as the represent-ative of the family, the hardiest of the race, the most generally cultivated, and the most Originating as it is now supposed to have Originating as it is now supposed to have done, in the warmer portions of Asia, the foothills, and table lands of the Himalaya Mountains, it was but little known, and only occasionally mentioned in myth and story, until about the tenth century of the Christian era, when it was first distinctly noticed by Avicenna, a prominent Arabian physician of that period.

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From that time it was gradually introduced, acclimatized along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The sweet orange passed through Persia and Syria to the Ionian Isles, the shores of Italy, Sicily and the south of France, and, according to Loudon, reaching the south of England about the sixteenth century, where it was culti-

the south of France, and, according to Loudou, reaching the south of England about the sixteenth century, where it was cultivated only for a short time, successfully, as a wall fruit. The bitter orange passed through Arabia, Egypt and the north of Africa to Spain and Portugal.

Through the Spanish and Portuguese explorations and conquests it was carried to the Azores and the Madeira Islands, to the West Indies and to Florida, Mexico and South America. In situations favorable to its growth, it is now found in a zone spanning the earth, extending from 40° south to 40° north latitudes, and from the level of the sea to an elegation of 5000 feet above. It is now especially cultivated for profit in Syria, Turkey, Egypt, Northern and Southern Africa, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, the Azores, West Indies, Brazil, Mexico, a portion of the Gulf Coast of the United States, Florida, Southern California, and to some extent in Central and Northern Falifornia, the Sandwich Islands, Japan, Australia, a portion of China and India. If we were to judge, therefore, from the great area of territory, and remarkably diverse condition in which the citrus, fruits are found, we might readily grown at any point adapted to them within the latitudes named above.

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This is not the case, however, for experience has taught, and is annually teaching us, that cli nate, soil, varieties and markets influence and control the profitableness of citrus fruit culture, to a greater or less extant than men's geographical limits. We ent than men's geographical limits.

That of the Azores has been considered by many of the authorities as the best for by many of the archive property of the archive fruit culture. Possessing a moderately humid atmosphere, with a mean temperature of 55° in winter, 61° in spring, 65° in summer and 62° in autumn, and a minimum temperature of only 40° and a maximum of 96°, and free alike from the dessicating winds of Africa and the cold northers that prevail throughout Southern Europe, the citrus fruits are produced here readily, without irrigation, in great quanti-

under which name I include all its arms or branches, such as the Ægean and Adriatic Seas, etc., show a much greater diversity of location than those along the Pacific Coast, and a greater range of temperature than the climate of the Azores. At Jappa, on the coast of Syria, in latitude 32' north, the orange is grown profitably near the sea-

to Venice, Italy, where, however, the orange is not grown successfully for market, but what few are grown require expensive winter protection.

At Bake Garda, the largest of the Italian lakes, and in latitude 46° north, having a peculiar and exceedingly sheltered position, the orange and lemon have been profitably grown for centuries. This, I believe, is the extreme northern limit of profitable citrus fruit growing in the world.

The eastern shore of Italy is too cold for citrus fruits, and only in favored spots along the western shore from Calabria north to Genoa can they be successfully grown.

grown.

From Genoa the line passes westerly and southerly along the coast of France to Barcelona, Spain, in latitude 42°, thence in a narrow belt along the seacoast to latitude 37° and thence west along that parallel of latitude to the Atlantic Ocean, thence north up the coast of Portugal to latitude 41°. Near the southern limits of the isothernal line there are large areas of country in Asia Minor, Thessaly, Calabria, and even Sicily, not adapted to citrus fruit cultare, on account of the extremes of heat and cold prevalent.

Experienced cultivators in these coun ries claim that a maximum temperature of over 104° and a minimum below 28° Fahr, are both injurious to the growth of the or-

While the limit of safety as to tempera-While the limit of safety as to temperature may be considered as located within this range of the thermometer, orange, growers in Southern California have found that under favorable conditions both the tree and fruit will bear a much higher temperature and for a brief period a temperature of 22° without serious injury. Shelter from strong winds from any quarter is also a condition of successful culture of this fruit, while sufficient moisture to keep the tree in a healthy vigorous growth is a necessity.

SOILS. Although the orange tree is famed to flourish well in warm, efertile soils, com-posed principally of sand and loam, or sand and clay, it will not continue production for even a brief period without maintain-ing its vigor and strength by liberal appli-cations of manure, hence the limit of profit ing its vigor and strength by liberal appli-cations of manure, hence the limit of profit in this direction is very soon reached by the decrease in the crop produced and the increased cost of fertilizers. Orchards de-pending entirely upon irrication for their supply of moisture have, I think, a decided advantage over those dependant upon the rain, as the waters used in irrigation both winter and summer, especially in onen rain, as the waters used in frigation out winter and summer, especially in oper ditches, carry with them a large amount of fertilizing matter, which can easily be placed by this system, to use a common ex pression, "where it will do the most good."

It is only within comparatively a brief peried that horticulturists have recognized the necessity of adapting varieties to localithe necessity of nanpting varieties to localities to make a success in fruit-growing, and today there are many intelligent people who do not know that there is any material difference in oranges, and that they are not ripe and edible as soon as they take on their yellow color.

It is now well known that the whole citrus family is prone to change from differences in soil and climate, as well as from

VARIETIES.

its natural tendency to "spot," when culti-

vated from seeds after the manner of most of our orchard fruits.

It is said that in many parts of the West Indies and South America the whole orange tribe is found growing wild, springing up spontaneously from the seeds of the trees originally planted by the Spaniards, varying in size, form and in every gradation, from the lime to the shaddock. Oranges are often found there equal in flavor and sweetness to those of the Azores, though of much larger size, while others in the same grove vary from these to a degree of sourness and aerid bitterness sufficient to draw blood from the mouth, accompanied by severe pain.

blood from the mouth, accompanied by severe pain.

Then you may see the lemon, citron, lime, shaddock and sour, sweet and bitter oranges growing indiscriminately together in the same forest. They are round, flatened, rough, smooth, obovate, pear-shaped, thick and thin skinned, j.ley, dry, some with and others without seeds, some bearing seed at the end outside of the fruit, while others present a Navel-like protuberance at the same point with no seeds, and in passing through these groves it will be observed that some trees will contain but little fruit, while others will be loaded to excess.

little fruit, while others will be loaded to excess.

I consider this tendency of the citrus fruits to sport, and its adaptation to localities, as one of the most promising aids, in the hands of intelligent horticulturists, to the gradual extension of citrus fruit growing into regions now thought to be unfavorable to it. We have already the sour orange stock and another from Japan as claimants for superior endurance of low temperatures and moist subsoils, with the power to impart this quality to some extent to more valuable but much more delicate prieties grafted upon them. The claim for the Japan variety is that it will endure for a brief period a temperature of near the

a brief period a temperature of near the zero of Fahrenheit. In the foot-hills of the Himalayas and also in the table lands of the province of Durango, Mexico, it is said there are varieties that are grown success-fully within the limits of the snow line, but the minimum temperature of the region is not given.

not given.
There is, therefore, much to encourage
the fruit-grower in less favorable localities
in a search for varieties that may possess a
greater endurance of occasional low temeratures and yet retain the qualities that

Fruit-growers have long since realized that they may grow fruits successfully, cheaply and in abundance, but owing to cheapiy and in abundance, but owing to many and various causes the financial result may be a failure from his inability to escure a market, or, if secured, the cost of the placing them absorbs the entire value of the sinpment, and sometimes requires an extra assessment to pay freight charges and commissions, etc. As with the deciduous fruits, so with the citrus fruits, there are many localities producing the most decilicious oranges, but entirely too tender for transportation to distant markets. In Fayal and Freceira it has ceased to be exported, not being able to compete with oranges sent from other countries in the markets of England, the only markets really within reach of so delicate a truit.

Proceedings Before the Judges and The following business was transacted esterday at the various courts:

By consent the cause of Vail vs. Mesmer cas continued informally.
The cause of Johnson vs. Frew was ordered dismissed, as per stipulations filed.

JUDGE CHENEY.
The trial of Frederick Anschlag of

N. Mundell gave bonds as the assigned J. D. Yocum, in the sum of \$125,000. Louis Lemaitre, Jr., an infant, was legally adopted by Jesse and Minnie Rupert.
Telfair Creighton was admitted to practice on a certificate from Ohio.
The will of Mary E. Thurman was admitted to practice or a certificate from Ohio. nitted to probate. In re estate of Fortunato Gemilere, the setition to set aside property for use of his widow was granted.
In the matter of the estate of Juan Darn-aleich, a settlement of account was made

The cause of Naramore vs. Haley was ontinued for the session.

In the cause of Lem vs. Darcy, 20 days' urther time was given defendant to

ause of Russell vs. Darcy was conof Kerby vs. California Cen-

In the habeas corpus of Henry Kegel the

ern Pacific Raiiroad Company demurre was overruled and 15 days given to defen dant to answer.
In the cause of Cardano vs. Uharriett et

plaint.
In the cause of S. Haley vs. P. B. de Haley it was ordered that all orders staying execution be set aside and an execution issued

JUSTICE TANEY. George Douglas was fined \$6 for battery, and another man \$1 for the same offense. Five disturbers of the peace were fined Two vagrants were fined \$12 and \$13, and two others given two hours to leave the

Mary de Bloc will be tried February 25th In the cause of Talamantes vs. Salas Judg-uent was ordered for plaintiff as prayed

JUSTICE AUSTIN. Three vagrants were fined from \$6 to \$40. James Piper was fined \$1 for leaving his orse unlitched M. Schasser was fined \$5 for the same of-

The case of G. L. Matfield, charged with

ith.

Ah Lang was found guilty of discharging re arms, and will be sentenced on Mon-In the cases of Ah Wong et al. and Ah Sim et al., Chinese gamblers, demurrer was argued and submitted, and three days given to file briefs.

given to file briefs.
George Young was found guilty of petit larkeny and fined \$10.
The trial of F. W. Arthur, A. McKiniey and J. H. Martin, for attempting to obtain money under false pretenses, was set for February 16th, and a venire issued for 30 increase.

Departures by Steamers.
The steamer City of Puebla sailed for San Diego yesterday with the following named passengers on board: J. Eiser berger, L. A. Thompson, A. Bevinham wife and daughter, J. G. Brown, Rev. P wife and daughter, J. G. Brown, Rev. P. Anderson and wife, Gen. John R. Brierly, H. R. Courtwright, Mrs B. K. Bowies, F. H. Wise and wife, J. Anthony, John Sheehan, J. Thomas and wife; George Clampitt, A. Chatham, Miss G. Germon, Miss M. Lewis, P. Grandjean, E. Winsch, L. A. Chander, J. E. Curry, Charles Jillson, E. E. Kimball, wife and daughter, M. H. Munson, T. J. Hill, W. H. Powell, Mrs. B. D. Allen, Mrs. James P. Mathews and daughter, Mrs. M. H. Corson, W. T. Fales, B. L. Douglass, G. W. Ford, Dr. E. J. Hudson, James Ferguson, J. John, John Z. Zander, R. N. Faulkner and wife, and 19 in the steerage.

Over a year ago a night-school was organized for the newsboys under the auspices of the Y.W.C.T.U. of this city. The school opened with an attendance of nine, and has at present an attendance of from 15 to 20 boys. The main object is to provide a place where the boys can spend their even-ings and have a Christiax influence exerted ings and have a Christian influence exerces over them. Any donations in the way of school books or illustrated papers would be very acceptable if left at the room, No. 53 New High street. Friday evening the young ladies of the Y.W.C.T.U. served ice-cream and cake to about 30 boys. The socieram and cake to about 30 boys. AS A HEALTH RESORT.

STIMATE OF A DISTINGUISHED PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIAN.

California - Many and Great In-ducements for the Invalid - Dis-criminating Advice as to Who Should Come.

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the following intelligent article from the pen of a distinguished Philadelphia physician, Dr. Todd, in relation to Southern California as a sanitarium for the invalid. It is written without partiality or prejudice: "California, as a health resort, has not received the consideration of physicians that it deserves. The opinions of American doctors, as a rule, are influenced by their early training. Their textbooks are generally by European authors, and it is so much easier to follow the authority of some great man than to think for one's self, that we need not wonder when we see the wealthy invalid ordered to the continent of Europe. It is following the beaten track when the south of France, Italy, or some place on the Mediterranean is recommended. National pride, if nothing else, should direct their attention to the health resorts of their own country. "Southern California has many and great inducements for the invalid—a remarkable evenness of temperature—no frosts. It is a land of flowers and sunshine. The heat in the summer is tempered by the gentle breeze from the ocean. There is excellent water, generally mountain streams and springs. Nights are so pleasantly cool that sleep can be enjoyed. Such is the glorious climate of Southern California. Such a variety of climate can be obtained in a short time in Southern California from the bracing breeze of the ocean to the less-breezy valleys, and then again at whatever elevation may be thought best, until you ascend the mountains. There you may enjoy any temperature that may be desired until the region of perpetual snow is reached. The writer has placed one hand on a snowbask and plucked a flower with the other. The above change of climate may be experienced in a few hours' travel.

"Invalids have already found out the attractions of Southern California, and are flocking there by the thousands. Los Angeles and San Diego counties seem to be favorite places. Just here it would seem that a word or caution is necessary. Those in the last stages of disease, or not too f

latined in nearly every desirable place, and obording-houses are numerous; and as a rule a person can live about as cleaply as in any of the eastern cities. A greater variety of fruits and vegetables is obtainable. Strawberries may be had throughout the whole year. In any of the towns, there are plenty of amusements, good society, and churches on hearly all denominations. "Southern California can be reached without any great inconvenience. Traveling by railway has been so muc't facilitated by the use of Pullman palace sleeping cars, dining cars and other improvements, that traveling may almost be considered a luxury. "For those in very delicate health, the journey can be made by easy stages, if a stop-off ticket is first obtained. Under any circumstances the journey to Southern California."

stop-off ticket is first obtained. Under any circumstances the journey to Southern California is much more pleasant and easy for the invalid than a long sea voyage to Europe, subject to the risk of storms and other dangers of the ocean. Besides, railway travel on the European continent is attended with many inconvenences unknown in America. The cars are unprovided with many comforts which are here onsidered necessaries. Sleeping and dinonsidered necessaries. Sleeping and on gears are very seldom seen on the con In addition to his, the European railway officials give considerable trouble about baggage, the checking system being comparatively unknown to them, or very imperfectly carried out. All these defects would be very anneying to sick people."

Of the city of Los Angeles the Doctor writes.

The city covers a space of 56 squa itek, a considerable portion of which lling ground, the heights ray ging for the bound of the sea level.
"The population is very rapidly increg; at the present time it is estimate on 70,000 to 80,000, but at all times it very large floating population,

from 70,000 to 80,000, but at all times it has a very large floating population, and especially so in the wintermouths. It is difficult to find lodging or hotel accommo-dation, although building is going on rapidly and several large hotels are being built! built.
"The climate of Los Angeles county is delightful, and it is no wonder that it is so auxiously sought after by many classes of invalids. This also explains the reason for such a tremendous "boom" in real estate as has been going on for the last three

as has been going on for the last three years, and seems to be still on the increase. Eastern capitalists strive with each other for the privilege of buying up climate at fabulous prices and getting a small piece of real estate thrown in! This is no fancy sketch, for property was pointed out to me that has more than doubled in value every year, by a kind of geometrical progression, until values are reached that would not be dreamt of in eastern cities.

"The remarkable evenness of temperature in Southern California' is caused to a great extent by the vast ocean stream called Kurosiwo, which, after sweeping the shores of Alaska, passes along the coast of California. The change of season seems to have no noticeable effect on this great current of water, estimated at one mile

tantornia. The catage of season seems to have no noticeable effect on this great current of water, estimated at one mile deep and 500 miles wide.

"The temperature of the occan on the coast is about 56°, and does not vary 3° winter or summer, so that bathing can be indulged in at all seasons. Indeed, the ocean stream Kurosiwo is to the Pacific what the Gulf Stream is to the Atlantic Occan. The gentle breeze from the ocean, which springs up in the forehoon and continues toward evening, has a delightful effect upon the otherwise hot summer weather, and in the hottest weather blankets are needed on the beds at night. With this kind of climate, and the absence of mosquitoes and bedbugs (as none of these are found in Soutvern California), the invalid can count on a sound and refreshing sleep."

Pullman Passengers. The following list of passengers left on the 1:00 p.m. train for the north yesterday J. Flannigan, E. D. Silent, Mr. Strohn Jacob Marthuiu, J. M. Ford, G. N. Hale, A. Stein, F. S. Chadbourne, Mr. Thompson, P. Lippett, L. Brown, Mr. Sterns, L. Abrams, J. M. Ford, Charles Foreman, S. K. Flanders, Mr. Manle, A. Phelps, O. F. Hawkins, Mr. Kemble, G. Whitfield, J. W. Brown, John I. Sabin, Mr. Ennis, Mr. Mendeu, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Breaden, C. H. Kimball, I. W. Hellman, Clapt-Lass and Mr. Clough,

The following-named people went north on the 10:30 p.m. train: O. R. Brown, H. M. Bear, W. N. Monroe, D. B. Murphy, W. H. Brown, W. H. Carlson, C. H. Warren, F. F. Mutray, J. H. Coxe. Jacob Marthulu, J. M. Ford, G. N. Hale, A.

Jim Returns Coronor J. M. Meredith returned yester-day from San Francisco, where he went to attend the Republican conference. Mr. Meredith is well satisfied with the result of his trip, as he learned a good many things his trip, as he learned a good many things that will be of service to him hereafter, and at the same time had a good lest. He says there is considerable activity in the northern part of the State, but that for a real, substantial boom Los angeles is the place. The Northern Citrus fellows can't understand how it is that this city should go ahead as it does, and he was kept busy explaining the situation, which he did very satisfactorily. CHURCH NEWS.

What the Good People Are in Los Angeles.
Only a few weeks since, when a new parish was organized and separated from St. Paul's, of this city, it was thought the seating capacity of their elegant church edifice would prove ample for those who re-mained; but so far from this being the fact, it is now impossible to furnish seats to all who desire to attend worship there. Pews are now being prepared for enlarging the church by at least 200 sittings. It is in

Lenten services will be held at St. Par Episcopal Church, South Olive street, 11 o'clock in the morning and at 4 o'cloc

in the afternoon on each week day, except Monday and Saturday, during the Lenten season, commencing on Wednesday, the listh inst.—Ash Wednesday.

The Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches in this city will all observe the Lenten fast with the usual daily services appointed for that season, commencing on Ash Wednesday, which occurs on the 15th instant. The board of trustees of the Los Angelei

The board of trustees of the Los Angeles University held a meeting yesterday in the First Baptist Church on Ford street. It was decided to at once complete the laying out and beautifying with shrubbury, lawn, tlowers and trees, the grounds of the University and to push to completion by the ist of April an additional building for a dormitory. The number of students has been so much greater since the opening of the institution for the first term last autumn than had been anticipated, that increased accommodations must be provided at once, The friebds of the institution are greatly pleased and entirely satisfied with its success so far.

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The ordinance of baptism by immersion will be administered to two candidates for inembership in the church at the morning as service today at the First Baptis: Church, the content of the church are the content of the church are the cently been painted and frescoed, and presents a very attractive appearance. The Parker Association, a literary and social organization, composed of the young people of the church and congregation, hold meetings bi-monthly, and have become very interesting, attractive and useful.

A series of revival meetings, conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. C. Brown, has been held at Trinity Methodist Church, South, every evening during the past week. Great interest has been manifested. The meetings will be continued every evening during the past week.

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An elegant feast of music was given at the First B-plist Church Friday evening to an audience which, although not as large as the performance deserved, made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. This was the organ recital by Messrs. J. C. and F. Dunster, the eminent English. This was the organ recital by Messrs. J. C. and F. Dunster, the eminent English artists, assisted by Miss Large and Mrs. Buckingham in vocal selections. The gentlemen thoroughly tested the capacity of the magnificent organ. All the shades of tone were brought out with consummate skill. The technique of both players is unexcelled by anybody ever heard in Los Angeles. Mr. J. C. Dunster's own compositions showed a thorough knowledge of theory and the capacity of the instrument. The singing of Miss Large and Mrs. Buckingham gave marked satisfaction, as evidenced by the fact that both ladies were recalled to bow their acknowledgments. The ever-popular overture to William Tell, played with great accuracy and effect by J. C. Dunster, closed the programme.

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A literary and nusical entertainment will be given at Park Congregational. Church, near Temple street and Beaudity avenue, next Wednesday evening, February 22d, for the benefit of the new church soon to be erected on the corner of Temple and Metaffstreets. The entertainment will be in charge of Miss Ida K. Hinds, an elecutionstand inversonator of rare ability, and

"The Times" Weekly Review – A Good Business The real-estate market showed some improvement last week, but the real boom has provement ast week, out he real boom has not yet set in. Transactions aggregating close on to \$2,000,000 is not bad, however, and when it is considered that they are about double those of any other city in the United States, there is no room to complain. The following is the regular weekly summer.

ummary: On Monday there were 33 transfers for a nominal consideration; 47 under \$1000, aggregating \$20,801; 43 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$98,302; 6 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$40,090; 8 over

and \$10,000, aggregating \$40,000; 8 over \$10,000, aggregating \$179,750; total, 137, aggregating \$538,943.

On Tuesday there were 23 transfers for a nominal consideration; 59 under \$1000, aggregating \$20,461; 42 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$22,766; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$27,167; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$192,271; total 132, aggregating \$38,655.

On Wednesday there were 28 transfers for a nominal consideration; 58 under \$1000,

over \$10,000. aggregating \$146,351; total, 149, aggregating \$28,471. On Thursday there were 18 transfers for a

nominal consideration; 41 under \$1000, aggregating \$16,506: 21 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$418,514: 7 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$55,000: 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$11,742; total, 92, aggregating \$220,062. gregating \$229,002.

On Friday there were 16 transfers for a noninal consideration; 52 under \$1000, aggregating \$22,087; 35 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$91,939; 7 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$49,150; 2 over \$10,000, aggregating \$23,687; total, 112, aggregating \$156,854.

On Saturday there were 44 transfers for a nominal consideration; 37 under \$1000, aggregating \$17,546; 33 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$76,980; 17 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$102,189; 9 over \$10,000, aggregating \$151,359; total, 134, aggregating \$341,474.

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Totals for week-153 transfers for a nominal consideration; 294 under \$1000, aggregating \$132,338; 226 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$610,247; 53 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$372,311; 36 over \$10,000, aggregating \$372,311; 36 over \$10,000, aggregating \$403,163; total, 756, aggregating \$1,813,459.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued by the County Clerk yesterday: C Tilley and Miss J. A. Whitely, Fred C Deering and Mrs. Mary Kane, Austin L Roy and Annie O'Rrien R N Olives and Maria Ballerine, Frank Leich and Miss Carrie Marion, J. A. Daniels and Mary Smith, John Urrere and Annie Urrere, S. W. Trip and Mrs. Lucy Blackwood.

Gen. John Charles Fremont.

As has before been stated by The Times,
Gen. Fremont is spending his ripe and mellow
days at The Mariborough on Elis avenue, in will be appended a "Sketch of the Life of Senator Thomas H. Benton," by his daughter, Mrs. Jessle Benton Fremont. The work will be illustrated by very fine

engravings and with a steel plate frontpiece of Gen. and Mrs. Fremont. The following among other well-known citi-zens have indicated their intention to Mrs. Fremont to take a copy of the work, and the beg to recommend the same to their fell tizens as something of super or excel Gen Nelson A. Miles, Col. W. H. Workman A. S. A. Alexander, Mayor W. H. Workman Gov. John Mansfield Dr. John S. Griffin, Judge H. K. S. O'Melv

Dr. John S. Griffin, Judge H. K. S. O'Meiveny, Judge Charles Silent, Hon. Alexander Campbell, Gov. Stephen M. White, Judge Walter Van Dyke, Col. G. Willey Wells. Hon. Bradher W. Lee, Col H. G. Otte, Hon. Freeman G. Teed, Jud. e.J. Browscan, Hon. J. L. Murphey, Col. Ja. es G. Howard, Judge A. Brunson, Hon. C. B. Johnson, Col. N. E. Black, Hon. B. F. Del Valle, Hon. Jømes C. Rays and Hon. A. A. Montáno. roan't found from the first from the

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[Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.]

During the last 10 years it has bee so fashionable to abuse the Senate been so fashionable to abuse the Senate so fashionable so fashionab

Legislature in the world whose mean bers possess less money.
"House of Lords!" echoed Mr Eyarts. "Every Senator represents the people of a definite, organized section of the Republic, while the House of Lords represents nothing but pro-scription—the entail of an hereditary scription—the

of Lords represents and an hereditary aristocracy."

The next day I called on Senator Ingalls, who, as presiding officer of the Senate, speaks to a certain extent officially. "I cannot understand," said he, "why it is that the newspapers of the country represent the Senate as composed of railroad attorneys and magnates. The charge might just about as well be brought against the Evangelical Alliance. Why don't you inquire into this matter and tell the truth about it?"

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Yesterday they showed me a curious decument at the White House—a bond which the President had just signed for his steward—probably the first bond signed by a President to enable the purveyor of the Executive Mansion to enter on his duties. It was all carefully filled in in Mr. (Leveland's delicate and rather dainty hand, and in the has stated, in non-committal terms, that his real estate in the District of Columbia was worth "more than \$10,000," and his personal property "more than \$10,000." So the President is worth "more than \$40,000 in Washington, not counting his Albany and Buffalo investments, and Mrs. Cleveland's real estate in Omaha.

Buffalo investments, and Mrs. Cleve-land's real estate in Omaha.

Let us take the States in order of geographical sequence:

Maine—Frye is a poor man, dependent on his salary for his support.

Hale opportunely married Zach Chandler's daughter, and with her won about \$750,000. Now he about holds his own.
Chandler is a man of moderate means, worth perhaps \$50,000.
Vermont—Edmunds has always been industrious and thrifty, seldom declining a big fee offered to him as a lawyer,

He is corporation attorney, and probably worth \$500,000. His beautiful house has been said to have a separate staircase for his dog to go up and down from floor to floor.

Morrill, too, is well fixed. He got his warms in honest trade having boards. ney in honest trade, having been a chant. Before he came to the Sen-he was independent, and has since amulated by the gradual accretions

decumulated by the gradual of a frugal man.

Massachusetts—Hoar has nothing, I believe, but a house in Worcester, which he has not entirely paid for, and Dawes is understood to be without

property.
Rhode Island—Aldrich was a poor farmer's boy, and went into Providence about as Dick Whittington went into Loudon. He began as a clerk in a groeery, and has given a full equivalent m hard and honest work for every dollar he owns—probably some 200,000 of them. Chace is still better off, being worth \$500,000, which he made in cotton manufacturing.

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enator Hawley of Connecticut might Senator Hawley of Connecticut might be as proud as Miss McBride of various things—of his reputation for unswerving integrity, of his splendid military record, of his Puritan ancestry. He owns a quarter of the Hartford Courant and all that that implies, and gets, I believe, \$1000 a year for serving the American Exchange in Europe in the capacity of Presideut. He insists that there are a good many things more valuable than money. Platt is fixed about the same way and has scarcely any income except his

And the fixed about the same way and has scarcely any income except his sairy. He is an honest and able layer, but has never saved much byond his house in Meriden. He arms that the man who is thoroughly comfortable is just as well off as if he were rich.

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Evarts has big fees and immense pactice, but he has always lived stylishly and is not a rich man. Who has ever denied his great ability?

Senator Hiscock is probably worth conjunction as much as Evarts.

Both the New Jersey Senators are well-fixed. McPherson has a hand-come fortune, earned in the law and in stock, and Blodgett, 25 years ago a lew Haven machinist, became entended with New Jersey railroads, with the usual result.

Pennsylvania—Don Cameron said in presence last Summer that his income was "about \$90,000 a year"—about \$300 a day. He is the only man in the Senate who inherited wealth. Only is worth \$200,000, and has made it agod capacity for business. Analoury of Delaware never shows any evidences of a fortune in Washing-lay is worth \$200,000. And has made it agod capacity for business.

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WEALTH. is said to be poor. Morgan can make a great deal of money, as he is esteemed one of the ablest lawyers in the South; but he has little beyond his A VERY IMPORTANT NEW FIELD

Walthall is not reputed to have any-thing. George is said to have laid up \$100,000.

Hearst, also, is not suffering for the necessities of life, his estimated income being about \$2000 a week.

Oregon men say that Mitchell is not rich, but he lives well and probably possesses a good income.

Dolph has a reputation of being worth \$100,000.

So much for the Senators.

The Senators themselves are generally less thrifty than their servants are. Almost all the clerks own their own houses in Washington, and a dozen or more are worth from \$20,000 to \$50,000 each.

Texas—Coke is not rich: Reagan is poor.

Jones of Arkansas is worth something, but is far from rich; Berry is reputed to live on his salary. He lost in battle a leg, and in politics the chance for a fortune, and now goes on crutches, physically and pecuniarily. Missouri—Cockerill fives mainly on an exclusiveness a extent as to impair that body and to redishoor on its members, meeting Senator at Yorohees lunching arrant, I called their prevailing impression.

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Wilson of Iowa has little ahead as business men would esteem it, but has been brought to the stransferability, and is far from rich.

Kansas—Pumb has never lived in style here, but he is reputed to be worth \$300,000. He is president of a bank and gets \$5,000 a wonth from the Small Hopes mine.

Ingalls President of the Senate is a brilliant lawyer commanding large fees and is in moderate circumstances. Paddock, of Nebraska, is said to have replenished his fortunes somewhat since he was a member before.

Manderson has something ahead, having made between \$100,000 and \$300,000 in Omaha real estate.

Stewart of Nevada has had his ups and downs. The heathen Chinee inhabits the castle which he built during his ups. He lost his all, but is said to be pegging away again. He is something are rich, but has been brought to the verge of poverty by helping his friends. Stanford of California is by all odds the richest man in the Senate.

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tor oil, etc." Mr. Stanley says if this railroad was built the traffic would be so great as to make 400 tons per day, which, at one penny per ton, would make a revenue for freight only of \$760,000, which, with freight going into the interior, would make a vearly revenue of about \$1,500,000. All this, besides the revenue for passenger service. I am glad to say that a company has been organized and some surpany has been organized and some sur

pany has been organized and some surveys have been made to build this railroad, and there is a jealousy among some nations in Europe as to which of them shall build and control this great highway to the sea. How long will it be before such a railroad is built that has such a prospect of becoming a source of income on the millions of dollars that are waiting for some profitable investment?

The opening of the Congo Basin to commerce will open it also for civilization and evangelization, and these will go hand in hand to give value and premanency to commerce, for successful commerce must have a moral basis. These enterprising merchants from Nwe England who go to the Congo Valley to make their fortune will find quite a number of mission stations on the Lower and Upper Congo, and Bishop William Taylor has planted one at Stanley Pool and five stations on the Lower Congo in behalf of the Methodist Church. Stanley Pool and five stations on the Lower Congo in behalf of the Methodist Church. Since the United States was the first nation to recognize the Congo Free State, and since so many American citizens are living in that State, I am surprised to find that there is, as yet, no American consul appointed to protect the American citizens who are living there. I trust this important matter will be brought before the authorities at Washington. Already a declaration has ington. Already a declaration has been made to the Belgian Government been made to the Belgian Government by the International Association of the Congo, which was constituted by the Barlin Conference, in which nearly all the principal powers of Europe were represented and representatives of the United States took part. This declara-tion gives the assurance to foreigners who settle in this Congo Free State the right to buy, sell or lease ground and buildings situated thereon, to estab-lish houses of business and trade buildings situated thereon, to estab-lish houses of business and trade (without duties or imposts), under the sole condition of obeying the laws. It undertakes, in addition, to accord no advantage to the citizens of any one nation, without immediately extending it to the citizens of all other mations. All rivers, lakes, canals and roads are All rivers, lakes, capals and roads are to be open to the free commerce of all

"Wares of whatever origin, imported under whatsoever flag, by sea or by land, shall be subject to no other taxes than such as may be levied as fair compensation for expenditure in the interest of trade." This stipulation is interest of trade." This stipulation is guaranteed by all nations represented at the conference, which included the United States and all the nations of Europe except Switzerland and Greece. It was also agreed: "That all the powers exercising rights or influence in the aforesaid territories (of the Congo Free State) engage to watch over the preservation of the native tribes, to care for the improvement of their moral and material being, and to their moral and material being, and to cooperate in the suppression of slavery, and especially of the slave trade. They will protect and favor, without distinction or nationality or of worship, all religious institutions and enterprises, scientific or charitable schemes and organizations for the purpose of leading the natives to know schemes and organizations for the purpose of leading the natives to know and appreciate the advantages of civilization. Thus we see that the possibilities of commerce in the valley of the Congo are exceedingly great. Fortunes are to be made, and at the same time the way will be open for civilization and Christianity. But there is no need of intoxicating drinks in Africa, for neither natives, nor foreigners can live long in the use of intoxicatins. Native chiefs are solemnly protesting against this greatevil. Let men of Christian lands keep clear of this evil.

A good story is going the rounds about Bob Ingersoll which, if not true, is at least well founded. He entered a church, sauntered pight up the middle aisie, and cooly took a seat in one of the finest news. A few moments later the owner of the pew, a pompus, purseproud, but orthodox man, marched with telling strides to its door. He account likely in disconnected at seating. seemed slightly disconcerted at seein a stranger in occupation. He seated himself, and, taking a memorandum book from his pocket, wrote: "I vay \$3000 a year for this pew, sir!" Coolly taking his pencil from his pocket, with

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of trouble in opening streets. That portion of the proposed new charter he Times" has a larger bona fide nlation than any other newspaper lished in Southern California. which deals with the condemnation of property for public use will, therefore, be watched with close atten-

LOCAL politics are growing lively in Mans are to be carried from San

drafting that portion of the charter which deals with the question, has co to New York in four days nd sixteen hours. PASSENGER travel over the Mexican

is said to have increased onderfully of late. Tur article on the honey business in

resterday's Times should have been iredited to the Pasadena Star, author jected improvement. The Council amount to be paid for his interest. in the property sought to be con-A FASBIONABLE and exclusive club

demned, either before or after suit New York is called the Irish Club, is brought. The Council is given power e name arising from the fact that no to open, extend and widen streets, men can join assessing the improvement upon THE legislative committee which has

mentioned restrictions. Such proceedn investigating the condition of afairs in Rowan county, Ky., has recommended that the county be abolof five or more resident freeholders. The Superior Court is to appoint three It would seem more logical to h the rioters. exceptions to the findings of these CLAUS SPRECKELS says all the money

New York Sugar Trust can get cannot crush him, and that, essary, he will sell sugar at tw is a pound. Bully for Claus! land is to be sold by the Sheriff. A COMPANY with \$25,000,000 capital

andard Oil Company. Won't the issues, however, and the dear e will have to pay for the fun, in

EASTERN editors seem to have a the case of non-resident property-owners. Section 25, which provides for the me is wintering in Florida and azard of the Tribune in California. he poorest California editor is, howwell off as any of them, as he in stay in Paradise all the year round.

Otherwise the proceedings appear to An eastern court has been strugis open, under the "Sunday bar" cil should be empowered to make im-provements of this character, if we are defendant claiming that he s only in the bar-room to pass away It would seem that the most feel proud, and it is therefore to be rtant question to settle was not the bar, but the bar'l, was may be adopted after due discussion

IN a speech delivered this we ek William of Prussia, heir preive to the German crown, spoke ries, which was sent back to the comf the "grand spectacle of the popular tation going hand-in-hand Government." In this counetween a republic and a consti tutional monarchy.

THE losses of stock on the big open es during the recent cold spell large number of men at very high en fearful, and the sufferings of wages and, indirectly, to many thouands of poor beasts, without food sands who furnish machinery and supbitter cold, are terrible plies. When, therefore, we find forat the best cruel, as well as finantheir money in this precarious busi-Stockmen will have to ness it would certainly seem the to Southern California and raise on our alfalfa lands, one acre of their way. This is an entirely different which is equal to 20 acres of the best question from the ownership of large

Ww had occasion the other gay, to strongly censure Senator Stan ing colored laborers from the South. ford for his course in the Lamar case. Now that the transportation problem or opinion on that subject is und, but it does not prevent us giving our unqualified approval stares the hosticulturists of this State he views of the Senator on the in the face. By arranging for school ition of poverty, as telegraphed to vacations during picking time, children THE TIMES this morning. As will be can be made very serviceable in the he attributes poverty to three orchards and vineyards, and add very causes: Ignorance of how to acceptably to the family's income. chief causes: Ignorance of how to mey, the sale and use of liquor They cannot, however, do everything, lack of manual training. His and with the great increase in area of ould be read by every man, oman and child in the country.

during a portion of the year. True Trombone is quite as anxious to have the postoffice located out at th street as it was to get the City population now pouring into Southern alifornia is of the very best class Hall in the same neighborhood. It is ly in with the real-estate clique, which the country can furnish. It is hich is said to have already cleared not only largely a well-to-do class, but p a good round sum on the job. Citiit is an active, intelligent, cultured and a church-going class of people who are will not be backward in forming coming to make homes in this fair secopinion of the character of et that will support such schemes at tion of the State. A class that will the public con- give tone and character to the commu expense of ience. If anyone can show what possible object there can nity and build up its schools and in locating the postoffice for next two years half a mile from The remarkable church progress of Pasadena is illustrated by the published fact that on last Sunday a ess quarter, beyond the opperty 4t will afford speculators to single church—the First Presbyter-"clean up," we would like to ian-received an accession to its membership of one hundred new members. If this were to be the permansite we would have less to say, as It is a noteworthy fact in the life of a is growing that way, but for city of the size of Pasadena, and is inthe time the office would remain there dicative of the character of the people the Federal building is comwho are here to make the future of ted—It would be outrageously in-remient for those who furnish 95 goers ourselves or not, we are compeffed honestly to admit that the discent. of the postofice business.

Meeting of the State Fish Commissioners

Depositions of two survivors of the wreck of the Abercorn....Murder at San Francisco.Teemer wins the boat-race at Jackson-

ville Fla ... The United States Attorney

General directed to sue Montana timber thieves...The Robinson murder trial at

the Southern Pacific ... New York bucket-shops raided Discovery of a big ring of opinu: smugglers at San Fran-

accident in New Mexico A new trial

Racing at San Luis Obispo....Further preparations at Chicago for the National

granted to Joe Dye of Santa Paula. Racing at San Luis Obispo....Furth

The Opening of Streets

Los Angeles has had a great deal

The report of the committee of the

Board of Freeholders, charged with

just been submitted. It provides that

owners of property who would be as-

of streets may defeat the proceedings.

oners to assess c

commissioners. After judgment has

amounts specified must be paid within

rather short notice, and might reason-

remark applies to section 24, which

short a notice would seem to be tikely

the Mayor, notwithstanding the pro-

test of a majority of the property-

holders, is also open to criticism.

offer sufficient safeguards to all in-

It is highly necessary that the Coun-

to have a city of which we may

noped that the report of this committee

THE bill to authorize the sale to

mittee from the Senate on Thursday.

height of folly to throw obstacles in

FRESNO COUNTY farmers are import-

tracts of land by foreigners.

if two-thirds are opposed

essed for the opening or widening

bridge ends in a verdict of mur

... Death of Master Mecha ic Stevensof

....Congressional investigation of Reading strike...Heavy sentence robbery at Fresno....Railway

pring from the midst of habitual Senator Stanford gives his views on the church-goers. The influence of the causes of poverty....Charges of treason against a prominent British Columbia offi; clal....War talk from Berlin... Terrible church in a community is a whole one, and the rapid increase of churches on this coast, and their largely-growing in Silesia caused by an avalanche of the New York pedes membership, promises well for the peace and order of the future in this trian contest Threatened resignation of the Italian ministry...Jay Gould to return from Europe soon...Sir Wilfred Blunt suing the Dublin police for damages Golden State of the West.

DAKOTA claims to have only lost 114 lives during the blizzard. That isLarge quantities of soda being obtained from Owen's Lake....Boy accidently shot and killed near Phoenix, Ariz.... surely bad enough.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND.—After a big, successful, jolly week, the Carltons today bid us goodbye and go, leaving behind the mos grateful memories. Mr. Carlton, by his excellent management, has earned a lasting place in the hearts of the Angelenos. place in the hearts of the Angelenos. Nanon closed the week last night, and the large audience dispersed satisfied with their melodious week. Tomorrow night the Grismer-Davies Company begin a week of melodrama with Bosechile. Mr. Grismer and his wrie have had the ill luck to follow a popular company before, but are both delikthful and convertible with state of the contraction. popular company before, but are both de-ightful and painstaking artists, and should ave a good reception.

A WONDERFUL WIZARD. Washington Irving Bishop and His

Miracles.
Washington Irving Bishop is the honora-Republican Convention ... Burglary at Riverside... Charles Francis Adams be-ore the House Committee on Pacific Rail-

ble but lengthy cognomen of a person who is at the present time the center of considerable interest to the world at large, to Los Angeles to a degree, and preëminently so to a few curious seekers after truth, no natter where found.

Although Mr. Bishop has been the erved of all observers in his line, and so

served of all observers in his line, and so far unceasingly successful in performing his experiments in "mind-reading," "picture-reading," "though tranference"—call it what you will—he has nothing about him, either personally or in his methods, to Indicate importance, though he asserts that he has been accused of the most idiotic and trivial tricks by which to gain his ends. cused of the most discovered of the most discovered which to gain his ends.

The time seemed ripe for his coming; en before the announcement in the daily apers of his arrival people began to talk of im and his powers; those who had seen

napers of his arrival people began to talk of him and his powers; those who had seen him before were at once enviable, and a large-sized curiosity was abroad, Los An-geles showing her customary spirit of enter-prise and making up her lively mund to have the latest thing in thought as well as in other more material things. Consequently, a fairly representative group of Angeleños gathered by Mr. Bish-op's invitation at the Nadeau parlors yes-terday afternoon to witness

day afternoon to witness A SLIGHT PRELIMINARY SET-TO before the public performance. The audience, small though it was, comparatively, was well mixed of differing types, from the spiritualist, ready primed for marvels, to the hardest-headed of unbelievers. By 2 o'clock the parlors were filled and a few minutes later

ings can be commenced upon petitions ME, BISHOP APPRACED He walks with a pair of crutches, enforced still from a broken leg, caused by the brutal stupidity of some wiseacre in San Frantal supporty of some wiseacre in San Fran-cisco who placed an obstruction in his path while he was blinded, arguing that he must see it—a solid but unfortunate test to the merits of Mr. Bishop's bandage. Mr. Bishop is hardly of medium height, slender, slight, of and costs. Due provision is made for by the court, the a markedly nervous temperament and with thirty days, in default of which the

As he prefaced his afternoon by an in-As he prefaced his afternoon by an insinuation that the press' were in the habit of rashing in where angels and Washington Irving Bishop feared to tread, with everlasting explanations, simply annotating their ignorance, it may be as well to avoid ignominy by stating boldly the things Mr. Bishop did surely and squarely do, leaving the how and the why and the wherefores generally to societies for psychological research and individual conundrum-guessers.

MB. HISHOP'S PARAPHENALIA It would seem that thirty days is a ably be somewhat extended. The same provides for publishing of resolution to cause hardships, more especially in

MB. BISHOP'S PARAPHERNALIA consists simply in a small blackboard of rickety local build, some chalk, some cotordering of improvements by a unani-mous vote of the Council, approved by ton-wool, and a silk bandage for the eyes. Mr. Bishop, he selected as his first "subject" Mr. Glassell.

Mr. Bishop's first move was to have a committee nominated consisting of the following pers ns: Maj. Furrey, Mr. Dunlap, Mr. Cohn, Mr. Dobinson, Mr. Glassell and Dr. Lummis. These elect being placed together near Mr. Bishop, he selected as his first "subject" Mr. Glassell. PERFECT SILENCE

being enjoined, an ordinary knife was borrowed, Mr. Bishop blindfolded, as is his invariable custom, and led from the room. After his departure, Mr. Glassell took the knife and made a suitably murderous pre-tense of stabbing Mr. Patton, afterward hiding the knife within the coat of a neighbor. Mr. Bishop does not wish nor allow contact with his subject, except in very difficult things, and after a short de-lay, found

THE HIDDEN KNIFE diens of mineral lands in the Territo- and imitated the action of stabbing, poising the knife and entering its point at the precise spot to a pin's point. In this same way, resentation going hand-in-hand in the Schate of Thursday, but with more easily managed "subjects," a best, a great lottery. There are few Government. That is the differ-prize and many blanks. It has been and the door locked, Mr. Bishop immediately accompanying, or even leading the way, guided only by the idea in the mind of his sections of the beach at San Buenaventura.

He also wrote correctly the number of mined in the Territories has cost the a bank-note hidden in his subject's pocket, and played upon the plano a song formu-lated in the mind of a lady vocalist present, she pressing her fingers firmly upon his bandaged temples. producers two dollars. At the same time, mining gives employment to a

. HIS FINAL EXPERIMENT is the most taking, and, as he himself adthe bitter cold, are terrible plies. When, therefore, we find forplate. The ranch business eign capitalists who are willing to risk

Col. J. J. Ayers was the subject selected, Col. J. J. Ayers was the subject selected, and proved an excellent one. A pin was taken from his scarf, and carried by him, two of the committee attending, to a distant drugstore, several blocks away, and there deposited in a bottle on a high shelf. Returned, Mr. Bishop first located the exact spot on the map, and then being not only blindfolded, but cribbed, cabined and confined in a black cap, descended the stairs, got into the waiting carriage, and taking the reins, drove

THE SPIRITED HORSES has been settled in a degree, the labor through the most crowded part of the city straight to the spot, reft the pin from its concealment, and drove back in triumph.

PHOENIX (Artz.), Feb. 11.— By the Asso question is the great difficulty which This is absolutely what the eye saw, and, as Mr. Bishop conducts things, any idea of collusion is ridiculous. The man's nerves seein strung to a pitch of intensity, and the whole atmospere near him vibrates with a force, nameless, imponderable, indescribable, but nowerful.

seein strung to a pitch of intensity, and dis-whole atmospere near him vibrates with a force, nameless, imponderable, indescriba-ble, but powerful.

Mr. Bishop is a trifle inclined to the "Me and Milton" style, repeating with gusto the names of the great with whom he has hobbed and nobbed, and there is a touch of the theatrical all through; but this is a trifle, and is, after all, only a catering to the popular liking for its like. "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." our orchards and vineyards there will he a continual demand for more help Ir has often been asserted that the

AN EARLY FIRE.

Lodging-house Burns to the

The Missouri lodging-house, on Sotello street, opposite the Southern Pacific passenger depot, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 5 α 'clock. The building was a two-story frame shell, and collapsed in a few minutes after the engines arrived on the spot. Absolutely nothing was saved, the inmates escaping with only the clothes they had on. After the fire a couple of gold watches, considerable money couple of gold watches, considerable money and other articles were found in the ashes. One purse containing \$35 was found, \$10 of which was in greenbacks, which was also uninjured. The fire originated in a rather peculiar manuer. Mrs. Arkles, the wife of the proprietor, was trying to light a lamp with a candle, when some of the hot tallow ran on the lamp, which so frightened her that she dropped it, causing an explosion. The building was not insured, but John Arkles, the proprietor, had a \$2000 polley on Arkles, the proprietor, had a \$2000 policy on his furniture in the Nevada Company of

They Take Action for Removing the State Hatchery. San Francisco, Feb. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] At a meeting of the State Board of Fish Commissioners today the superintendent of the State salmon hatchery at Hat Creek presented a report of eggs found in the hatchery: On November 16th, eggs in hatching, 520,000; imperfect and unimpregnated eggs, 26,000; terundated salmon spawn, 49,000. He complained that the eggs showed the effects of impure It Lands Him in Jail in San Francisco.

McCord Returns to Stand His Trial fo Embracery.

Operations of a Big Opium Ring at the Bay.

Waterman Junketing Around San Prancisco Bay Snake-bitten Cattle from Kern-A Mongo-Han Celebrates His New Year by

By Telegraph to The Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—[Special.] C. B. Smith, an elderly man, was knocked down and run over at the corner of Battery and Commercial streets this afternoon b George Brown, a drummer from Los Angeles, who was driving along in a buggy at an unlawful rate of speed. Smith was considerably cut about the head. Brown was arrested for battery and fast driving. W

WHOLESALE SMUGGLING.

Discovery of a Big Opium Ring in

San Francisco.
San Francisco, Feb. 11.—By the Associated Press. Two morning papers publish a statement to the effect that the bark Halcyon was fitted out by parties in this city last spring, ostensibly for a sealing The Martyr President's Birthday expedition in Arctic waters, and cleared from this port for that express purpose; but in reality the vessel was intended for use in smuggling opium, and has since Haleyop obtained large quantities of epium, Press.] The Republican Club of the city of New York held a dinner at Delmonico's presumably from ports in British Columbia. and brought it down to Drake's Bay, near Point Reyes, where it was loaded on smaller vessels and brought ham Lincoln, About 275 pers present, including Senators to San Francisco under cover of night and there unloaded at an obscure point and re-moved to a convenient hiding-place. It is claimed that the Halcyon made several trips of this kind during the sealing season and that several hundred thousand dollars worth of oplum was thus smuggled into

toast "Abraham Lincoln, the fame of such a character brightening the progress of humannily can be measured only by the limits of the world's gratifule and the bounds of time," was responded to by Senator Evarts, who said:

"I am proud to be numbered with the members of this club, and to take part in this tribute to Abraham Eincoth. Where The Examiner in its account of the affair tates that the evidence is now before At-orne-General Garland, which implicates several prominent local politicians and one Federal officer in being connected with an organized effort to defraud the Government. The Chronicle does not specify any particular persons.

Among the names mentioned by the Examiner is that of John T. Fogarty. Deputy Surveyor of the Port who it Intimates was

Federal officer in being connected with an organized effort to defraid the Government. The Chronicle does not specify any particular persons.

Among the names mentioned by the Examiner is that of John T. Fogarty, Deputy Surveyor of the Port, who, it Intimates, was aware of the alleged snuggling operations. Fogarty this afternoon sent a communication to Surveyor Tinnin demanding an investigation. Collector Hager and the Surveyor informed him that the accusations had already been looked into and found to be groundless.

SAN FRANCISCO.

McCord on Hand for Trial—His Case San Fearcisco, Feb. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] James McCord arrived in the city today on the Portland steamer, and, jumping into a coupé, hurried to Judge Sullivan's courtroon. When the cimbracery case was called, E. J. Preston, one of his attorneys, asked that the matter be continued until next Friday, for the reason that his associate, McClure, would be unable to attend. The case was accordingly postponed until next Friday, for the reason that his associate, McClure, would be unable to attend. The case was accordingly postponed until next Friday.

WATERNAN SWINGING AROUND.

Today Gov. Waterman and Harbor Com-

of the National House of Representatives to pass upon the qualifications of its members, and in this manissioners English, Wise and Paulsell of its members, and in this manoer I believe the Republicans have been of ire directed. Several Southern States today would be Republican if there was a fair count, and if the party does not do its duty in this matter the Democratic party will break down the interests of the country, we have been punished by one term of the Democratic party, and, I think, will not be punished with a second term like it."

This evening two Chinamer, Ah Hung

Toasts were also responded to by Senator

Toasts were also responded to by Senator Today Gov. Waterman and Harbor Comtook a tour of inspection in the tug Sea Lion around the water front to note the work on the seawall. After looking at the seawall they went to San Quentin and ex-amined the quarries there, and thence went to Angel Island.

punished with a second term like it."

Toasts were also responded to by Senator Manderson of Nebraska, Congressman McKinley of Onio and Senator Allison of Ohio. The latter spoke briefly on the surplus, and conclude I by pronouncing the Democratic party responsible for the present situation. This evening two Chinamen, Ah Hung and Gee Yung, were in a room alone on Jackson street celebrating the Chinese New Year. The two began quarreling, when Ah Hung drew a revolver and shot Gee Yung, killing him almost instantly. party responsible for the present situation Senator Sherman suggested, softo voce "The Democrats did not know how to man SNAKE-BITTEN CATTLE.

Cattle received here from Kern count are said to be rattlesnake-bitten an poisoned. They have not been slaughtered yet, and will not be until the health au thorities have investigated the matter thor ON A BESCHING TRIP

The steam tug Alert will be fitted up as a seagoing craft, and will go south in an at-

SODA FROM INYO.

Another Industry for the Southern Part of the State.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The secretary of the mining bureau has received a specimen of carbon-ate of soda from L. F. Wrinkle, superintendent of the Invo Development Com pany, which has lately opened up works for the removal of soda from Owens Lake, Excavations are dug close to the lake and the water is allowed to run in and evaporate, leaving large crusts of soda, which are then gathered and purified. In his letter accompanying the specimen Mr. Wrinkle states that by spring the company will be able to place 1000 tons of soda in San Francisco at P23 per ton, considerably less than the present price of the arciele. The specimen received has been examined by special experts, who pronounced it of the very best quality.

A BOY KILLED

ciated Press. J Yesterday morning about daybreak, a shocking accident occurred in the house of John Asher, a prominet cattle man near the city. William Asher and Robert McDonald, the latter about 16 years old, were going hunting. Young McDor was trying to force a catridge into his gun. The boys were kneeling on the floor when The boys were kneeling on the noorwhele Asher arose, and as he did so the cartridge exploded, and he received the charge in his right shoulder and arm, nearly severing the later from his body. Asher died last night. The Coroner's jury today exonerated McDonald from all blame.

Twenty-five Years for Robbery. FRESNO, Feb. 11.—Judge Harris today sentenced Thomas Patterson, convicted of robbery, to 25 years in Folsom. Patterson. some months ago, assisted John Moore, no serving a sentence of 10 years in S Quentin, in robbing old man Hely, a rancher, of several hundred dollars and a gold watch. On the stand Patterson en-deavored to clear himself by stating that he was only a looker-on, but when captured at San Bernardino and brought before Moore his testimony was completely broken.

The Gold Run Disaster. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.-The Placer county today held an inquest at Rockland to investigate the cause of the late railroad accident at Gold Run. The evidence brought forth the fact that the conductor and engineer of the passenger train had not been notified that there was a special on the road, and for this reason some of the jurors were inclined to fasten the responsibility upon the railroad com-pany for not issuing orders. It is intimated that damage suits will be brought.

FISH COMMISSIONERS.

ocality.

It was decided to instruct the superin

ent shows a reserve decrease of \$2,451,000.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Duly Observed at New York and Boston Gatherings-Senator

Evarts' Eloquent Eulogy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- By the Associated

tonight in honor of the birthday of Abra

of regret from Robert T. Luccoln, Hannibal Hamlin, John C. Freeman, ex-President Hayes and many others were read. The

age a surplus, because they never had before."

with great applause.

OBSERVED IN BOSTON.

celebrated the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday by a banquet this evening. Hon.

A Woman Convicted of Murder. Boston, Feb. 11.—The jury in the case of

The Horticulturists.

The banks now hold \$20,143,000 in of the legal rule.

Chicago Making Ready for the Convention.

Republican Committee.

Blaine Compared.

salmon spawn, 494,000. He complained that the eggs showed the effects of impure water. Owing to a chalk sediment which finds its way into the batchery the spawn and young ish were destroyed. He considered that a worse place for a hatchery could not be found in the State. Mr. Sherwood have been built at a saving of \$5000, and that it was constructed in the most unfavorable locality. Bright Prospects for Republicans States-The Row Among Louislana Demo crats Likely to Lose Them the State.

It was decided to instruct the superintendent to close the hatchery and send an inventory and estimate of the cost of removing the purtable apparatus to McLeod River, Ramon Wilson was, on motion, elected president, and was given permission to call a meeting of sportsmen with a view to formulating amendments to the fish laws to be presented to the next Legislature. It was decided to postgone the election of a chief patrol until numerous applications had been discussed by the members. The commission then adjourned. By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The executive committee of three mittee of the National Re publican Committee, consisting of Clarkson, Conger and Clayton, remained in the city today perfecting plans and details out-lined by the whole committee. The head-quarters of the National Committee for the convention has been established at the Grand Pacific Hotel in the same clab rooms

> rected that the convention hall must be rected that the convention half must be made ready and turned over to the National Committee on the Thursday before the meeting of the convention. The capacity of the half will not be over 17,000. To give this capacity all boxes will be dispensed with, and the opera chairs replaced by ordinary chairs. The Citizens' Committee of Chiengo was given 14,000 tickets four and eight years ago and are now insisting on that many; but the committee will not be able to supply such mimber. Delegates and alternates numbering about 1700 will be seated on the lower floor in the parquette and parquette circle. On the ee tiers above this, balcony and two gal-

CLARKSON ON THE OUTLOOK.

of an increasing determination among Re-publicans to look beyond the convention to the election and to unite on a man, who-ever he is, who can most certainly be elected. There is less factional feeling than for many years. Frankly, without regard to the interests of any candidate, I would to the inferests of any candidate, I would say that the party now appears to be divided into two sorts of opinion. One class believes that there are enough Republicans in the country still for the party and its principles to elect a President, and who believe that a non-factional candidate would bring back all the Republicans who have been out of line, except those who are

ALLISON'S CHANCES. ivilians is toward Allison, who will have his own State enthusiastically for him if he

taking the East and West together, points to a soldier like Gresham, who is strong in peculiar points, and strong both East and the Chicago , ndustrial School Catholics. Until they could ge

The other class of Republicans (and I should say that they were greatly in the majority) say that the situatian demands a man who, because of his strength with the working people and on the tariff question, can cammand more votes that his party now has left. They hold that in such a candidate the party will have double assurance of success, and that such a man alone can be sure of carrying New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. These people are all of their own they coatne the sisters of the Ge herd to house and teach committed by law. The to pay for the support of such this case has resisted it on the FOR BLAINE,

Hamibal Hamlin sent a letter in which he said: "Let his birthday, like that of Washington, be made national, and, like that of Washington's, let it be forever commemorated." The ventiment was received and more enthusiastically than ever. So are Republicans who favor an emphatic and distinctively American policy in all things.

riple, accept the war issues as settled, and leave the way open for all men who are with it in the South on the present issues to join with it for the future. Railway, died this morning. Master Mechanic Stevens's remains will lie in state in Masonic Hall and afterwards be taken to Oakland for burial. Deceased had held the position of master mechanic for 17 years. The family has received messages of sympathy from A. N. Towne and other prominent railroad officials.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—Delegates to the National Horticultural Convention arrived last night from Riverside. There was an candidate, representing in filmself as a sugar-planter the tariff interests of Louisiana, and the bitter-light between McEnery and Nicholl. Democrats, and two United States Senators to elect there next winter, there is opportunity for a Republican union with the tariff and McEnery Democrats that can be utilized to carry that State.

"In regard to the appointment of sergeant at arms, for the National Convention, Gen. Fitzsimnions, who was chosen, was a Union soldier of gallant record, and in every respect is fit for the position on account of his war record, as was Capt. Healy. The committee meant no disrespect to the Veteran Club. They expect that Gen. Fitzsimmons will appoint a large number of Union soldiers among his subordinates, and also that he will recognize many young Republicans, who are now fighting to force the party to give them a generous recognition in these honors as well as to the Grand Army excursion in carriages to points of interest about the city during the day, and a screnade was tendered them tonight by the City Guard Band at the St. James. On Monday they will be taken on an excursion to Escondido, leaving for San Bernardino on Monday night. Benson Coming at Once. New York, Feb. 11.—John A. Benson, extradited from Denmark for alleged complicity in big land swindles in California, was taken before United States Marshal was taken before United States Marshal McMahon, who considered Franks' author-ity sufficient without taking Benson before the United States Commissioner. Marshal Franks announced that he would at osee proceed to San Francisco with the prisoner.

New York Bucket Shops Raided. New York, Feb. 11.—A general raid has just been made on all the bucket shops in New street, Broad street and lower Broad-RIVERSIDE. way. The proprietors, or men conducting the business, 14 in all, were taken off under arrest. The general belief is the bucket shops will resume business Monday as

DES MOINES (Iowa), Feb. DES MOINES (Iowa), Feb. 11.—Gov. Larabee today appointed A. Howatt of Clinton District Judge to fill the vacance used by the death of Judge Leffingwell. Howatt la a Democrat.

A Tramp's Tumble. NEZDLES, Feb. 11.—An unknows tramp was seriously injured while taking a ride on a freight train. The car jumped the

POLITICAL.

Views of Clarkson of the National

The Strength of Allison, Gresham and

ns in 1880 and 1884. The Citizens's Committee has been di-

three tiers above this, balcony and two galeries, visitors will be seated. The stage will hold about 800, and will be reserved for the more noted guests. The desks for the press will be immediately in front of the stage. Each of the delegates will robably have three tickets for distribution. There will be no season ticksts as heretore, but daily tickets, and therefore more capable of serving a larger number of visitors.

code or tarm and who would not return unless the party should practically declare against protection. This class of men believe that a western Republican of loyal party record, without personal or factional ennities, and not too high a protectionist, but more in the line of Garfield as to tariff, should be nominated.

his own State enthusiastically for him if he wants it, who has great strength all over the West and among the business interests of the Eas:, and is without enmity in the party, and has a tariff record like that of Garfield. Among the soldiers there is an effort to direct the popular tide toward Sheridan. This is on the surface just now, but the undertow is strongly toward Gresham, who, different from many soldiers, seems to be streng in that peculiar union and fellowship of such soldiers as are united in the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, and who is also strong with some of the elements of the dissatisfied Republicans in the East, and who is also strong with the anti-monopoly elements of the West.

"If a soldier is to be chosen, the situation, taking the East and West together, points to a soldier like Gresham, who is strong in

A Woman Convicted of Marker.

Bostrox, Feb. 11.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. In this trial she was charged with the murder of Yrince Arthur Freeman, her nephew. Mrs. Robinson had previously been tried on the charge of killing her son and daughter, but the jury disagreed. Incentive to all the grimes which she is charged with was alleged to be the securing of life insurance of her victims. Counsel announced he would take exception to the verdict, and was granted until February 25th to file exception.

Death of Master Mechanic Stevens.

Sacramento, Feb. 11.—Mr. Stevens, master mechanic of the Southern Pacific less acception to the without suggestions from himself, or organized effort being made by his friends. "One good thing," Mr. Clarkson added, "is the apparent purpose of the party to the party without suggestions from principle, accept the war issues as settled, and leave the way open for all men who are Railway, died this morning. Master Me. case of the Board of Supervisurer Ritter, a suit brought to withheld by the Treasarer d for fees for collection of Barnes rendered a verdict for unds in the manner he did. Smash-up Caused by ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), Feb nine cars loaded with down from the Black

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN THE SOUTH. "There is a Republican majority in two or three of the border States on such a platform, and also a chance, if the party will not seetionalize the tariff question by taking the tariff off sugar, to carry Louisiana in the State election in April, and thus break the solid South before the national campaign has really opened. With Warmouth as a candidate, representing in himself as a sugar-planter the tariff interests of Louisiana and the bitter field between McFreak

beat Mackay and Ho was estimated at six miles. 41.46; Mackay, 41.50. SALT LAKE, Feb. II.—A over the route of the project the Utah Central Railway

The Citrus Fair—Large Land Sales—Burglary.
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The citrus fair still continues an attraction, and strangers are com ing from all points in Southern California.

Arrangements are made for a cheap excursion from Los Angeles, the Raymond Hotel and Pasadena, to leave Los Angeles next Tuesday morning early, and arrive at Riverside about 11 o'clock, returning toward night.

Real estate sales amounting to over \$100. Delaware's Favorite WILMINGTON (Del.) WILMINGTON negroes and six gotiations pending.

The Western Union telegraph, office was broken into by burglars last aight and 40 taken from the table drawer. larcenies, received five at Newcastle this moral

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Albert Wins the Green match at New York, Feb. 11.—[By Press.] Albert made his 6 seven-mile gait and tied the 1 hour and 40 minutes ahead time. He ran the 610th mile stepping high and without a The last mile was made in seconds. The surging crowd along the rails, cheering him 611th mile Hart and Guerren new champion at the top of He kept well ahead of them. He kept well ahead of them. Dillon gave up the race with to six laps to his credit. At a made his 535th mile, enting a share in the gate resists. Noremac established a part of the gate receipts by miles. Guerrero left the track at a score of 564 miles. Hart stored at 9:10 p.n., with 346% miles of Golden retired at 9:30, with a miles.

miles.

At 10 o'clock, the conclusion days' walking match, the sort bert 621½ (10 miles ahead of Herty, 582; Guerrero, 564; Harts 538; Moore, 531; Strokel, 355; Dillon, 564; Sullivan, 88; h Tilly, 320; Stout, 207.

The estimated gate money to by the men who covered \$25 miles as follows:

Strokel, \$360, and 1 \$11,560. The official r

HOW IT HAPPENED

ony as to the Wree Abercorn - Failure to 1 Soundings the Cause the Disaster

By Telegroph to The Times.
ASTORIA (Or.), Feb. II.—(By the ciated Press.) Vice-ConsulCherry city has finished taking the description. the survivors of the wrecked be Their depositions will be sent to & cisco. No further investigation of

so far as this district is made. The statements of Rankin furnish the following formation. McLeod says: "Two days after taking the place we held down to the south and we to keep to windward of port. The hove first on Friday, January 225 7 and 8 o'clock p.m., and found 3 We took soundings next merms o'clock. No bottom was found fathoms. At 4 o'clock a.m.

the vessel was being steered by the making the course southeast left making the course southess had an along the course southess had by James Durst, the first male, a aloft, thinking we were of the the Columbia River, to look for the nouse light. This was in the second watch."

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CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The I

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SALEM (Or.), Feb. 11.—All
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CHARLESTOWN (W. Wilson today issued Gov. Buckner of Ke

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JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), Feb.

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by a vote of 40 to 32, the bill empow administration. Sig. Crispi havenued that he would accept the of his bill as a vote of confidence, istry is expected to resign; erarl, Secretary of the Legation at groen, has been transferred to AGAIN WARLIKE. ox, Peb. 11.—The British War iss issued an urgent order for ex-of the details of a new and impormmoning reserves and increasing from depots within 48 hours. A rom St. Petersburg says proposals is to the powers in relation to the question are imminent. BEENT THE UNTERRIFIED.

red Blunt, who was recently conof violation of the Crimes' Act
the police for \$25,000 damages for
arrest, commenced today. Blunt
tent in the courtroom, wearing his
arb under his overcoat. Lady Blunt
the present. The courtroom was 34, Feb. 11.—One of the avalanches into occurred on the line or the Arlivay buried Langen Station and min. Two thousand men are at work itempt to rescue persons.

Jay Gould left Alexandria rday. He will proceed from steamer of the Cunard line at home in a month.

Feb. 11. - he Pope today receive ar General of the arch-diocese of who brought to his holiness the case offering of that a ch-diocese. le formation of a commission for the laws respecting the Im-

ES OF TREASON.

hhe British|Columbian Parliament. (B. C.), Feb. 11.—[By the As-Real A sensation has been to the introduction in the House of y of a resolution by Hon. Mr. Mr. Tresident of Council, with treasurable the first and atterances against Her and the same of the same o ir with seeking to annex Vantrasonable acts. The speaker

cing at San Luis Obispo Po, Feb. 11.—The races at al Park this afternoon'w al hundred spectators.

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San Diego Notes. house costing \$185,000. dollars is already subbalance promised by re-

sion of the San Diego postoffice never, in spite of the increased received from the Govern-of undistributed mail matter bje Geta a New Trial.

Landsoo, Feb. 11.—The Supreme stated Joseph F. Dye, convicted in the second degree in killing lans at Santa Paula, Ventura to the ground that the

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(0), Feb. 11.—Mathias Marthe Board of Canvassers at
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Hardly Warranted.

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BISMARCR'S TRIUMPH.

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TAX MINISTERIAL TROUBLES.
Feb. 11.—The Senate today re-

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that city of four regiments of Cir-cavalry en route for the Pinezeff lice districts. At Michalowitz, near lice districts, hympones harracks are cian frontier, immense barracks are
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The Senate today re-tate S3, the bill empow-ment to reorganize the ion. Sig. Crispi hav-he would accept the a rote of confidence.

Oakland Gives It Up.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The Oakland
bureau of information has decided to recall Agent Briggs from Los Angeles. Abou Agent Briggs from Los Angeles Associated with the excursion from Los Angeles was secured. Members of the bureau state that they have been handicapped by exaggerated reports of smallpox in Oakland.

The Moosa Canon Tragedy.
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—Archibald Free
man, the deputy constable who has beer
under examination before Justice Monroe charged with complicity in the Moosa Cañor tragedy, was today discharged. All the other parties have also been released fron custody, there being no evidence on which they could be held.

An Appeal for Forests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The State
Board of Forestry has issued a memorial in amphlet form to the Fiftieth Congress of the United States, in which the conditions of the State's timber is discussed and the necessity for future reservation of Cali-fornia forests set forth.

of three private sealers, which have been sent north from this port, have been in-structed to follow seals as far as Ounimak Pass, but not to go into Bering Sea.

Before the House Railway Com-Inquiry in Progress.

ciated Press. | Charles Francis Adams, resident of the Union Pacific Railroad, appeared before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads today. He explained the attitude of the company toward the funding hefore the committee. Material and the same way.

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any part of the bill without removing some of the restrictions.

Grain remarked that Huntington had asked for thirty days time in which to prepare his proposition, and he inquired how much time witness wanted for that purpose. Adams replied that he would submit his within forty-eight hours. His company was ready and had been ready for four years.

was any strike on the Reading road. It was a lockout. Five crews, he said, refused to move cars at Port Richmond, and General Superintendent Sweigart discharged them without giving them a hearing. There was an agreement that no man should be discharged except after a fair hearing. When the superintendent refused to reinstate the men peuding a hearing, a general going out followed. Subsequently a meeting was held in Pottsville; and it was resolved to effect a settlement. Witness and others went to Philadelphia and called on Superintendent Sweigart and made arrangements to declare the strike off. There was no written agreement. Sweigart was asked to put an agreement in the strike off. There was no written agreement. Sweigart was asked to put an agreement in the strike off. There was no written agreement is to declare the strike off. There was no written agreement is subdivided into lots of one or more acres, especially for homes and called the strike off. There was no written agreement is subdivided into lots of one or more acres, especially for homes and called the strike off.

NATIONAL NOTES.

Sue Timber-thieves.
Washington, Feb. 11.—[By the Associated Press.] Acting Secretary Muldrow has requested the Attorney-General to in-stitute suits against H. B. Heacock and the Blackfoot Mill Company of Missoula, and the Miners Lumber Company of Butte City, the Miners Lumber Company of Butte City, 43500.
Mont., severally and jointly, for cutting, asked sing to be cut, or purchasing timber cut from the public lands, unlawfully, to the value of over \$170,000.

WHY HE RESIGNED. Minnesota states today that he resigned his place on the National Republican Committee about a month age. "I resigned," said he, "because, under the action of the Chicago Convention in 1884, it seems improper for a Senator or Representative to hold that position."

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The Senate Special Pacific Railroad Committee had a preliminary meeting this morning, and voted to enter first upon the investigation of Union Pacific matters. It decided to begin its hearings February 25th.

livestigation of Union Facini, and the condition of the Tacas decided to begin its hearings February 28th.

Judge Alexander McCue of Brookivn, who at present holds the office of Solicitor of the Treasury, has been offered and has accepted the position of Assistant Treasurer at New York, vice Canda, resigned.

A Democratic member of the House Committee on Ways and Means, stated this morning that it was improbable that the tariff bill could be laid before the full committee in time for action and a report to the House before the 1st of March.

of this county met last night and made arrangements for a grand rabbit drive on the 26th of February. The whole State will be invited to attend.

nother of Mrs. Cleveland, sailed for Liveroool this morning on the steamer City of

The Weather.

Los Angeles Signal Office, Feb.

11.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 48; at 12:07 p.m., 61; at 7:07 p.m.,

54. Barometer for corresponding 54. Barometer for corresponding periods 30.11, 30.14, 30.14. Maximum temperature 65. Minimum temperature, 45. Weather

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Indications for the 24 hours commencing at 4 a.m., February 13th: For California—Local rains in north-

SOLID SENSE

Senator Stanford's Views on Poverty.

of the George Party.

Unthrift, Rum and Lack of Manual Training Poverty's Chief Causes.

cences of Pioneer Dafs in California-His Plan for Remedying the

By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. II.—[Special.] A
Washington special gives some interesting
views of Senator Stanford on the abolition

"There is only one way," he said. up the source, abolish the conditions that make beggars. To try to cure poverty by street charity is like trying to stop a hole street charity is like trying to stop a note in your roof by mopping up the puddles that gather on your floor. It is not millionaires that cause poverty by a good deal.

Nobody is the worse off because the VanNobody is the worse off because the VanStrong are worth \$200,000,000. If they are worth \$200,000,000. If they derbilts are worth \$300,000,000. If they had not the wealth it would not exist at all. It is only in this community where millionaires are possible that the average citizen has enough to eat. Now, what causes poverty? First, ignorance of how to save money. I found begars in Cali fornia in '50, when any man could go out with a tin-pan and earn \$5 before break-fast, when by working three hours a day a man could make his board and clothes. There were always shiftless creatures around whom the rest had to support. It is the same way now. The soil is wonder-fully fruitful there. Twenty thousand men peared before the House Company toward the funding titude of the company toward the funding before the committee. Materially he favored the Onthwaite bill, with a sew slight amendments intended to relieve the control of the company toward the Onthwaite bill, with a pound, and flour \$4 a barrel. Yet there is pound, and flour \$4 a barrel. Yet there is want. The important cause is unthrift. restricting features.

He said that had the Outhwaite bill been able to meet its fixed charges, including its payments to the Government, and would have tice it as almost ever rich man has had to at some time in his life. I really believe the charges in the world. that there would be beggars in the world before night it \$20 gold pieces should be sown broadcast every morning, and so dis-

"The third cause is lack of manual training. This last need is most serious. If so many Congressional Investigation of the Reading Strike. Washing Strike.

Washington, Feb. II.—[By the Associated Press.] The special committee of the House to investigate the Reading strikes got to work this morning. John L. Lee of Philadelphia, a sympathizer with the Reading strikers, was the first witness.

Lee said he did not consider that there was any strike on the Reading road. It was a lockout. Five crews, he said, re-time the said re-time th

THE DENTON & STEWART AGENCY 49000-Boot and shoe store; will sell at leas than inventory price be best paying and oldest drug 48000-One of the best paying and oldest drug 18000-One of the will large prescription business; exact center of city. 3800-Light, easy business for man or womân in the art line; good business for invalid.

8500-Salson, a good investment, center of business; several others ranging all the way up to seek geveral others ranging all the way up to

SALOON, GOOD ONE, \$2000; DINING-room, \$3500; fruit stands, \$50 and \$-50; meat market a bargalu; four grocerfes, some fixtures and showcases for sale and 3 stores for rent on Spring st. Wallshi, 123. Spring st. A MAN OF SOBRIETY AND IN-constry-having 8900, may connect himself with responsible, well-known gentleman, in a business powersding unu-uni advantages for money-making, Address H 98. Times office. FOR SALE - RESTAURANT FEEDhing 150 people per day, by a party who must also people per day, by a party who must also be a party who must also be a party who must also be a party who must be a constant agent, 34 N. Spring st. FOR SALE - RESTAURANT, \$900; feeding 50 people per day; fixtures worth \$700; owner must leave city; cheap rent or lease. LATHROP & ROSPELL, by N. Spring at FOR SALE-BARBER SHOP: A FINE bargain; doing big business, and a No. 1 location. Apply at 285 N. Main st., three doors south of postofice. WANTED-MAN WITH HORSE AND gas line business; no charge for route. Call at 364/2

A MAN WITH \$500 TO \$1500 WOULD.

Ike to go in as working partner in some paying business; no real estate. Address H 85, Times FOR SALE - A COMPLETE DRUG-T store; choice location; paying fin 19; long lease; good reasons for selling. Address H 71, Times office.

YOUNG MAN WITH \$500 TO INVEST YOUNG MAN WITH 5000 TO INVEST in hostices paying \$400 a month cash. Call at room 18, Seutous block, Upper Main 84, 10 to 12 am.

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FOR SALE - \$2000 - RESTAURANT;

receipte \$000 per m-nth; lease, etc. Inquire for particulars, \$600 - pring st.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP;

700 S. Spring st. FOR SALE-\$1500-BUSINESS AND

FOR SALE-THE LOUVRE CIGAR stand, 4 N. Ma'n st., near First.

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Business Opportunities.

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Mountain Trails" is not a matter of-fact descriptive work, but a journal of vacation travels and incidents at least, is its purport, and the author is evidently a man of healthful stes and genial disposition, fully alive to the charms of mountain and sylvan solitude, when these luxuries are shared by good companions and trusty friends. No one must read this book with the idea of getting facts and book with the idea of getting facts and figures about Colorado, its mines, minerals, its population and resources. The author takes his gun and fishingred, and makes for the wilderness, here telling us what he saw and heard, and did and failed to do, as a sportsman and tourist. Types of frontier character, sketches of life and scenery, tid-bit of adventure and experience, and a large amount of dialogue, in which the venacular holds a prominent place, form the main characteristics of ure by all who have tasted frontie ife, or who have friends roughing it, as well as by those who are fortifying themselves for the glorious excitement of a similar trip. The book is illus-trated by a large number of sketches from Nature.

Magazines. Woman is the latest venture in the field of magazine literature, and is the only magazine of its kind. It stands ests and requirements of women.

Among the interesting features Among the interesting features of the current number is a well-written article on the "Young Women's Christian Association" by Beatrice Presswood King, which gives a comprehensive sketch of what this organization has accomplished for women in New York. "Home Decoration" will be read with interest by the general reader, as it contains many valuable hints as to artistic home furnishing. There is no department of woman's work that is nent of woman's work that is and take a high rank among the maga-zines of the day. Woman's Publishing Company, New York. The Wide Awake for February main-

and is the delight of the young people of the country. Among the most delightful contributions to the current number is a poem from the pen of the dead poet, Paul' Hamilton Hayne, entitled "The Story of an Ambuscade." titled "The Story of an Ambuscade." It is full of life and of action, as well It is full of life and of action, as well as sweet and tender pathos. Margaret J. Preston contributes a delightful little sketch of the poet schildhood, which is like a glimpse at his inner life. The remaining contents of the number are varied, and there is something to please every taste. D. Lothrop & Co., Bos-

The Contury has such a well estab-lished reputation for literary excel-lence, it seems almost superfluous to call attention either to its literary rits or artistic finish. The prese merits or artistic finish. The present number is not behind those previously issued, and it presents a delightful table of contents. "Ranch Life in the Far West," by James Russell Lowell, is written in the author's usually vigorus style, and brings with it a breez ous style, and brings with it a breezy breath from the great plains. "The Dusants," by Frank R. Stockton, is concluded, and there are pleasant chapters of other serials. There is an interesting and well considered paper on "Astrology, Divination and Coincidences," as well as numerous other articles of interest. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.

Publications Received.

THE DAILY NEWS ALMANAC and Political Register for 1888. Price, 20 cents. Chicago: Daily News.

ARTISTIC MODERN HOUSES OF LOW COSF. Sixty designs. Illustrated and described by R. W. SHOPPELL. The Cooperative Building Plan Association, Architects, 63 Broadway, New York.

Cremation Among the Jews. [London Daily News.] Cremation has become a controver-al question among the Jews. Lord othschild is at issue with the c hief abbi upon it, and opinion in the coun-il of the United Synagogue appears to e so divided that the subject has been so divided that the subject has lived for the moment on the assurance one of its members that any discussion solved for the moment on the assurance of one of its members that any discussion now would be of an acrimonious nature, and would lead to no result. The original mention of the topic was due to the receipt of a letter from a constituent synagogue as to the burial of the ashes of Jews in the event of cre-mation. The letter was referred to mation. The letter was referred to the executive committee, among whom strong feelings for and against cremation are reported to have manifested themselves. The result was a neutral report to the council recommending that it should decline to answer hypothetical questions. The president protectical questions. The president protection of the clurch in Iceland goes with the chief rabbi, in which Dr. Adler expressed himself most emphatically against cremation as opposed to Jewish law and usage. He cited the first verse of the second chapter of Amos with its denunciation of Mosh, "because he turned the bones of the King of Edom into lime." Lord Bothschild took occasion, however, to set against this the burning of the bodies of Saul and his sons in order that they might not be subjected to any indignity. He added that he would have answered of Edom into lime." Lord Rothschild took occasion, however, to set against this the burning of the bodies of Saul and his sous in order that they might not be subjected to any indignity. He added that he would have answered the questions submitted to the executive committee in a sense favorable to tive committee in a sense favorable to cremation. One of the members de-clared cremation to be the burial of the future; but further discussion was deprecated on the grounds already Singular Adventure of a Blind Girl

London Standard.

The Volkszeitung of the City of Tilsi, Prussia, reports: "A girl of 22 had been left blind and paralyzed by a fever. She had consulted a number of physicians and had been under treatment at the hospital of the University at Koenigsberg. But it was all to no wail. One day the room patient was

Koenigsberg. But it was all to no avail. One day the poor patient was sitting alone in her room, when an unknown individual entered and seized both her hands. She was frightened, and attempted to knock with her chair to call for her family, when the intruder made her feel a broad knife, telling her he would stab her if she made the slightest noise.

How long he held the patient in that manner is not stated. On leaving her he said he would leave an explanatory note in the loft upon which her room opened. Immediately after the girl heard a noise like the crackling of burning wood and smelled smoke filling her room. She gave the alarm, and her parents rain upstairs. They found a small fire in the loft, but it was easily extinguished. When they extend the record they count the state of the second the record they extend the record they extend the record they count they extend the record they found the record they count they extend they count they extend they count they count they count they count they count they found a small fire in the loft, but it was easily extinguished. When they entered the room they found the girl in a great fright, but were most joy-fully surprised when she opened her eyes and could see them. She could also move her limbs a little, and there is good hope now of her entire recovery.

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A BIVAL COLUMBUS.

Miss Brown Advocates the Claims

Miss Maria A. Brown, who is of small stature, but sturdy and energetic, is here, as the champion of Leif Erikson. Erikson is the Icelander who, it is claimed, discovered America in A. D. 1000. Miss Brown, if she did not discover Leif Erikson, has rediscovered him. She has spent several years in Europe collecting testimony that has strengthened her faith in her Norse hero. What she wants to get now is What she wants to get now it the testimony of records buried in the archives of the Catholic Church at Rome, which she thinks will settle beyond dispute the claim made for Erikson. Miss Brown has been here but three or four days, but she has already succeeded in winning the interest and support of members of the Geographical Society and others engaged in hiscal Society and others engaged in his torical and archaelogical researches. She is a vivacious talker, and appeals to the patriotism of those whom she addresses, as well as to their interest in science and history. For she thinks the legend of Leif Erikson coming across. the seas from the republic of Iceland to discover the land where a great republic was to be established affords a much more appropriate initial point for our history than the expedition of

a much more appropriate initial point for our history than the expedition of Columbus, representing a monarchical power. She comes with a petition to Congress, already numerously signed by scholars and prominent men of various callings in other cities. The petition represents that it would be fitting to include a commemoration of the discovery of America by Leif Erikson in the approaching celebration in this city, in 1889, in honor of the centennial of the Constitution. It asks that Congress authorize a thorough intennial of the Constitution. It assist that Congress authorize a thorough investigation of the records in the Vatican and other Roman libraries, relating to the discoveries and other settlements made by Icelanders, and make an appropriation for a worthy Icelandic celebration in 1889. The plan for the proposed celebration contemplates the erection here of a reproduction of an ancient Icelandic Viking hall, in which would be displayed a collection of relies from the Viking period. Miss Brown will deliver a lecture, or an ad-dress, at All Souls' Church tomorrow evening in explanation of her work. THE LITTLE WOMAN WHO STANDS UP

FOR THE NORSE DISCOVERER. The claims of the Icelandic discov ure, but she is well informed and is from Boston. She maintains that as Leif Erikson discovered America se Left Exisson discovered America some 500 years before it is claimed that Co-lumbus performed a similar feat, that the Icelandic discoverer should be given the honor instead of his south-ern imitator. She said that Columbus's voyage in search of the western world was only a success because of information that he had stolen from information that he had stolen from Iceland. Several years before he left on his celebrated voyag³, Columbus, the speaker said, according to his own statement, visited Iceland. He there, Miss Brown maintained, had an opportunity of seeing the sagas other records giving an account of

THE VOYAGES OF LEIF ERIKSON. Erikson in the year 1000 visited the coasts of America. Previous to this Greenland had been settled from Ice and, which was then a flourishing re The vigor and independer of this northern nation. Miss Brown said, led to voyages of discovery. A trading-post was established at the head of Baffin's Bay, and the settlement of Greenland became quite extensive. The father of Leif, the discovery overer, was Eric the Red, and Miss Brown displayed his picture on a screen. As she talked stereoptican screen. As she taked stereoptican views were shown which illustrated in an interesting way the subject-matter of the lecture. Eric, who was represented as a warrior clad in a coat of mail, was the author of a saga wherein was recited the deeds of his son.

GERMS OF LIBERTY FROM ICELAND The speaker paid a tribute to the liberty-loving people of Iceland, and said that the germs of our free institutions came from that country. She appealed to the patriotism of her hearers to do justice, at even this late day, to the appearage of these early year. to the enterprise of these early voy agers. She thought that in the pro posed centennial celebration of the adoption of the Constitution America

VINDICATE THE TRUTH OF HISTORY and proclaim to the world that Erikson and not Columbus was the discoverer of America. The speaker dwelt at some length upon the prevalence of the Catholic religion not only in least

A PETITION TO CONGRESS. At the close of the talk, which was a interesting as a bright woman could make it, Rev. Dr. Shippen stated that make it, Rev. Dr. Shippen stated that Miss Brown had prepared a petition to be presented to Congress, and copies were in the adjoining room. She would be glad to have any in the audience who felt so disposed sign the petition as they went out. A large number complied with the request. The petition asks that a commemoration of Erikson's discovery be included in the approaching celebration in this city in approaching celebration in this city in 1889 in honor of the centennial of the Constitution. It asks that Congress authorize an investigation of the rec-ords of the Vatican and other Roman libraries with the view of gathering in-formation upon the subject of early Icelandic voyages.

One Boy Who Was Not Inquisitive A gentleman ence saw a boy peeling the bark from one of his choice trees with a hatchet. The gentleman tried to catch the boy, but the latter was too quick for him, so the former changed

quick for alm, so the total his tactics.

"Come here, my little son," he said, in a soft, fluts-like voice, with a counterfeited friendliness, "come here to me a minute. I want to tell you

something."
"Not yet," replied the recipient;
"little boys like me don't need to know
everything."

Worthy of Emulation.
The citizens of Paso Robles have laid out and fenced a fine park of two is good hope now of her entire recovery. They found the paper the strange winter had said he would leave, but these was nothing written on it but a few unintelligible words.

blocks, adjoining the famous hot sulphur springs, and appointed the 14th of February for an arbor day, when each inhabitant, from the youngest to oldest, will plant some choice variety of shrub or tree in the park. LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

COL. WARNER DEFENDS HIS POSITION Los Angeles, Feb. 11 .- [To the Editor of THE TIMES. The Herald, in reply to my communication in your columns, has been pleased to call me an ardent admirer of the protective tariff. I am unwilling to suppose that the editor of the Herald would intentionally misrepresent me, and must, therefore, believe that he did not read the article in your paper any further than the word tariff, which word unsettled his mind, as there is not a line or word in my communication to you to indicate that I am less the disciple

of free trade than I am of protection to home industries.

The reply of the Herald, though somewhat lengthy, does not contain one sentence in answer to either of the questions I propounded. He does say, however, that the free importation of wool, as well as that of iron, will He does say, wool, as well as that of iron, will stimulate the conversion of those two raw materials into things for use and consumption. In the face of the superior knowlege of the editor of the Herald, I will hazard the assertion that the high or low cost of the raw material never did, nor never will, effect the conversion of raw material into articles of use and consumption.

The low price of clay never caused a kiln to be set up and burnt into brick. The abundance and cheapness of iron

spindle nor a loom in motion, nor stopped one that was in operation.

The Herald says that the free impor-tation of wool will stimulate and in-crease the manufacture of articles from that stank. I have been a crea-

from that staple. I have been a con-stant reader of the Herald for some years past, and never suspected that it was the advecate or defender of those was the advocate or defender of those great monopolists, the American manufacturers, who, without remorse, chilled the life-blood of laborers that their own gains might be enhanced.

If the editor of the Herald will fairly

and fully answer my previous ques-tions, he will do more to enligh en the people of this country upon this con-troverted subject than would be ac-complish by the perusal of a library as large as that of the Vatican, contain-ing only such elucidation of political conomy as those found in his answer to my questions. J. J. WARNER

Devil Worship Versus Slumber. Los Angeles, Feb. 11.-[To the Editor of The Times.] Last Friday light, by express permission of author ity, the Chinese demen worshipers, by the use of firecrackers and explosive bombs, disturbed the peace of a whole city full of people. These wholesale disturbing noises were caused by them as an expression of religious duty, and are intended as a grand annual scare directed to the Mongolian devil. The Constitution guarantees the right of eligious expressions or worship, but aw in this country never authorized disturbances of the peace of a com-munity in furtherance of religious rites, and so well are the rights of the people in many of the eastern cities preserved, that courts have enjoined erpetually church societies from ringperpetually cutron societies from fing-ing bells at unseasonable hours, to the disturbance of the peace, and with how much stronger token may the po-lice prevent the useless noises for so meaningless and ridiculous a purpose.

The mystery is why the authorities llow it. It cannot be to keep the policemen awake, and these devout working licemen awake, and these de shipers can't vote at the election. How, then, do they possess the influence to disturb and distress the quiet people of Los Angeles by their infernal, all-night din, with a promise of more of it?

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In the name of thousands of suffer-ing people, we protest, and call upon the police to stop this noise. It were better that the devil fly away with 9999 Chinese that 100 sleepy Ameri-cans be kept awake. Sufferer. The San Jacinto Land Decisio

Los ANGELES, Feb. 10.- To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In your issue of this morning you say:

"The Supreme Court of California has decided the celebrated San Jac'nto land case, giving to Indians the right to hold their lands. This is hard on those who hold a United States patent for a portion of the land, and shows the great need of circumspection in carefully examining titles, especially where the land has been covered by a Spanish grant." These Indians and their ancestors

had been in peaceful possession of this land for 150 years when the grant was made, in 1842 or thereabouts. Their rights and possessions were recognized by the Mexican authorities, and they by the Mexican authorities, and they were named in the grant. The United Stutes patent which I procured was subject to their claims. When I was the principal owner of the San Jacinto rapcho I always recognized the rights of these people. In this case the equities are on the side of the Indians, and I think the decision a just one I think the decision a just one

E. BOUTON. Contending for the Right of Way. Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—[To the Edi tor of THE TIMES. | I see the South ern Pacific and the Santa Fé lines are ern loggerheads, fighting for the right of way to the new postoffice site.

W. D. N.

Pasadena's Sewers.

The sewer work is steadily progressing. A talk with the manager today elicits the fact that 7600 feet of the pipe has been laid and much of the eaviest work completed. It is nearly nished to Kansas street with 14-incl pipe, and from that point northward 12-inch pipe will be used. So far the work has been tedious, as the ditch is from 13 to 16 feet in depth, and curbstaging is necessary to prevent caving and staging is necessary to get the dirt to the surface. The digging is now quite easy and the amount of pipe laid daily is materially increased. Slowly but surely Pasadena is having her sewers

A Grandmother at Twenty-five. [Findlay (O.) Dispatch Delaware township reports a colored woman who yestesday became a grand-mother when but 25 years old. The woman, Clarissa Jackson, was married when but 11 years old, and in her 12th year became the mother of a daughter. This daughter, when 12 years old, married, and yesterday gave birth to a child, the grandmother being two months short of 25 years of age. All the parties are respectable people in good circumstances.

The Editor's Son. He said he was an editor's son; The editor denied— And yet 'twas said so well that I Could hardly think he lied.

For even if his tale were false,
The grace with which 'twas told
Would surely prove his home within
The journalistic fold.
CHARLES A, GARDNER.

ARE THE LAKES SHALLOWING

Explanation of a Newly-discovered Mystery.

[Cor. Washington Star., Peb 11.]

I noticed in your issue of yesterday an article from the Philadelphia Press, being a "special from Cleveland, G.," and headed, "Where Has the Water Gone?—Serious Consequences Threatened by the Shallowing of the Great Lakes." The special then goes on to say that "from observations made along the entire chain of lakes the startling discovery has been made that the surface of all the great inland seas has been lowered nearly a foot and a half during the past year."

"The water is sixteen inches lower than it was a year ago at this time, and is two feet lower than it was last July."

"If the water does

net rise enormous appropriations fron Congress will be needed at once to com of this remarkable state of affairs is a mystery. Whether some immense sub-terranean outlet has suddenly been afforded for the vast body of water, or whether the tributary streams have been affected by drouth, is a matter for scientific men to determine. scientific men to determine.

The idea of 'some immense subter-ranean outlet" to account for the alternate lowering and rising of the great akes would, indeed, presuppose a 'remarkable state of affairs,' and ould probably remain a "mystery ideed until a possible "blow up"

The low price of clay never thin to be set up and burnt into brick. The abundance and cheapness of iron or kept an old one in operation. The cost of iron or steel, however little, in ever stimulated a capitalist or men of enterprise, knowledge and experience to establish works for the manufacture of cutlery. The high or low price of wool or cotton never put a spindle nor a loom in motion, nor spindle nor a loom the lakes, extending through several years, and amounting to an extreme difference of five feet" is historically true, and depends upon temperature and the consequent rainfall. The years of heavy rainfall are always followed (with, algo of two years) by high-water (with a lag of two years) by high-water levels. And the reverse occurs following seasons of drouth, a small rainfall. Thus "the true relation (dependence) of the lake periodicities upon those of rainfall is clearly shown."

The article then proceeds to show by meteorological records that the periods

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meteorological records that the periods of high temperature (hot years) correspond with small rainfall periods, and vice versa, showing that temperature governs the condition of the water levels of the lakes. It is then further shown by a table of "sun-spots" running back to 1769, that the sun-spot and lake periods approximate in length the lake periods approximate in length, the mean of each being nearly identical. The conclusion of the whole discussion being "that the periods of maximum and minimum sun-spots, temperature and rainfall have an intimate relation to each other, and that this relation. to each other, and that this relation appears in the respective periodici-ties, which differ but little, while the means are nearly identical. In other words, our hot and cool seasons, our wet and dry seasons, and our high and low water levels, have a cycle of 11 or 12 years in which the variations are accomplished, and all the result of the sun's power and condition. Prof Tyndall was not wrong, so far as the material world is involved, when he said that he found "all potency and power in the sun." I trust my friends Randall and Holman may be comforted by this short explanation, as they see the groundless fears of the "special" about "enormous appropriations from Congress for dredging."

I. W. D.

A Spanish Legend

n olden times there was a story fold by cavaliers and grandsires by a wondrous dream, when all we a soldier, sleeping, had on the hill that looms up o'er the Angel town of golden orange grove renown.

II. To him appeared a vision gri Of a fair and lovely golden it O'erspread with flowers and hu Mid winding streams and hu A lovely land of fruit and flo Like famous Eden's glorious

Fair mansions stood mid gardens gre-Lending enchantment to the seene: Holy temples, great and grand, Dotted the wondrous maste land, And o'er the seene, like Gilend's baim Were graceful waving trees of palm.

IV. Arcadian days of ancient glory Could scarcely rival the wondrous st As he lay dreaming upon the hill When all was silent and still. The gleaming stars were brightly shi On the flery clouds of silver tining.

The soldier in the golden morn, when the rising sun did bills adorn, Related his strange, romantic dream And to all it wondrous strange did se The Spanish Cap'ain deeply pondered As o'er hill and dale he wandered.

And resolved that very day, it being then the month of May, Te found a village on the plain In henor of his sunny Sosin. Twas fairest spot that he had seem Since he had left fair Catalene. VIII.

Los Angeles, of the angels queen.
Was founded on the sloping green.
Close by the river's winding stream.
In deference to the soldier's dream—
A fairer spot could not be found
Upon dame Nature's hallow d ground. VIII.

A rustic hamlet here arose
And rested then in deep repose.
Until the blue-eyed stranger.
Led by the hardy ranger.
Found here a baven of rest
Mid the balmy cilme of the Goldon West IX.

Fair city, people come to thee From far off climes by land and sea To vice thy beauties rich and rare And enjoy thy balmy air. Los Angeles, of the angels queen, No fairer spot on earth is seen.

The Green Pepper Tree.
They sing of the oak and the acorns so a "The king of the forest," of its shade retreat:
The poplar and pine, so stately and bold.
And the beautiful maple in its scarlet an gold:
But not one so lovely or graceful can be as the waving boughs of the green tree.

Chorus— O, green pepper tree, green pepper tree, Thy ferney branches waving 80 free, Bowing and bending with charming case And cozily nodding to the passing breeze Round its trunk so rugged, all deeply sea Float such lovely foliage seen never before; And in forks and curves its branches out spread. Holding bunches of berries both light gre and red:
The forest cannot boast of one like thee.
For lovelier than them all is the green perper

Bending its limbs till its feathery leaves Gosweeping the ground with the bassing And its clusters of crimson hanging so low, Enhancing its beauty with their deep ruidy glow.

Waving its branches so gaily and free,
There is none half so lovely as the g Los Angeles, Jan. 25, 1887.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 11.+(Corre pondence of THE TIMES. | The town has been alive with strangers the past week, and either, judicious advertising or individual effort has turned the attention of the people to the advantages of this place. They are beginning to learn that we have here the cheapest land, relatively, in Los Angelescounty, and the indications now point to a

steady, legitimate growth and develop-ment in this place, founded on the actual intrinsic merit of it.

The sales during the week of real estate have been of a gratifying character, the purchasers being persons who intend to make their homes here and to establish industries, the far-reaching influences of which will be a potent factor in our future commercial

importance.
The people in this Southern country have become so accustomed to magical changes that they pay but little heed to places that changes that they pay but fittle need to places that are revolutionized, unless it is done with startling suddenness and theatrical effects. Here in San Fernando, quietly, within the past few months, hotels have been built, street-car lines have been laid, streets have been extended and graded, a magnificent water system has been put in, telephone communication has been established with all the surrounding towns, and scores of other improvements have been made, and still the people seem to think no more of it than the natural following of one season after another or of daylight following the dawn. Perhaps when they awaken some fine street-car lines have been laid, streets

Perhaps when they awaken some fine sunny morning, such as we have had for 10 days past, and find themselves in the midst of a thriving and popufor 10 days past, and find themselves in the midst of a thriving and popu-lous community they will be surprised. Your correspondent had the pleas-ure of a call on Tuesday from Mr. Harry S. Hull, representing the New York Evening Mail and Express, the Bochester Daily Democrat and Chronicle and several other New York papers, who is on a tour of Cal.fornia for pleasure and the inspection of places of interest and note in behalf of his papers. He came out with several friends to see the ruins of the old San Fernando Mission on the Porter ranch, and the day was very pleasurably spent in examining it and the sur-

unding country. Mr. J. F. Beale of New York stopped a few hours with us on Thursday, en route from the Raymond to Santa Barhara on horseback. This is the way to

para on noiseback. Inis is the way to properly see the country.

Plans for the new building to be erected by the San Fernando Land and Building Associaton were submitted and approved at a meeting of the directors on Friday The steam planing mill of Messrs.
Rehlow, Jameson & Co., is now in active operation.
These are the kind of in stitutions that count.

that count. A very perceptable im-petus has been given to business of all kinds, and while we are not seriously threatened with a boom, we are catch ng glimpses of the dawn of a new n the San Fernando Valley. Albambra.

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 10 .- [Correspondnce of THE TIMES. | Thus far the week in Alhambra has been one continuous round of gaiety and pleasure. Improvement Society opened the ball with a vain attempt to obtain a work-ing quorum. Tuesday, after dark, the Chautauquans gathered in force in room 4 at the hotel, where they reveled in sociability and literature. Wednesday, sociability and ilterators. Wethersday, shortly after the chickens went to roost, the M. E. Aid Society with their friends gathered at the White Wing restaurant, where they participated in a "box sociable" for the pecuniary benefit of their association. Thursday a "box sociable" for the perunal, benefit of their association. Thursday afternoon the Lend-a-Hand Society, on good intentions bent, met at Mrs. Marsh's, on Union street, while the Marsh's, on Union street, while the

Tonight the Literary Society will wax hilarious at Pomeroy & Stimson's Hall, where they debate upon the leading topics of the day. That the week may be well rounded up, a select party of our young people will trip the light fantastic Saturday evening, at the Hotel Alhambra. That they may not become weary, an enjoyable supper will be served by mine host Stanton. Sunday morning, that is, weather permitting, will find every one in that happy frame of mind that tends to

mids or golden fruit and the attenuant lights and shadows among the glittering foliage of the citrus trees.

Our crop is not as large as last year, but the unusual deep coloring and absence of smut tends to make the returns greater than last season. Mr. F. turns greater than last season. Mr. F. Q. Story has an orchard in which the fruit is, even at this early date, of as

high color as any oranges ever seen in any market of the world.

The time has gone by when we were obliged to seek buyers for our produce. There are now many among us offer-ing fair and remunerative prices, even willing to make concessions and ad-mit that our goods are marketable.

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Strong & Co. of Sacramento have shipped several car loads and are still picking and packing, Thatcher & Co. of Chicago are also in the field, having rented a portion of the Southern Pacific depot at this station for a packing-house, which will be under the management of S. K. Lewall.

B. Spalding de Garmendia of New York city also has a representative here. He informs me that the Florida crop has nearly all been sent forward, and New-York will have to depend on fruit from California to supply the fancy trade in

will have to depend on fruit from California to supply the fancy trade in oranges during February, March and April. He feels confident that choice brands of Washington navels, laid down in New York in good condition, will bring from \$6 to \$7 per box.

It was but 12 months since that

orange growers were hot with indig-nation that they were compelled by the Southern Pacific's near-sighted-ness, to cart their fruit up hill and down, three good miles to San Gabriel to ship. Now they are kept cool and comfortable by the sight of many Tiffany refrigerator cars standing at our own handsome station, loading up with bags of the golden apples.

Yesur.

Pasadena to Monrovia.

(Monrovia Leader.)

A short canvass by some of our business men yesterday resulted in securing pledges for over \$1000 for the purpose of running stage from Pasadens pose of running a stage from Pasadena to Monrovia every day for the next 30 days or longer. There will be an office established there is charge of J. W. de Veney, in the Carlton, we believe. The necessary turncuts will leave who wish to visit Monrovia. This is a move that will result in much good. Our people are a unit in the good work of advancing the interests of this fairest city in the valley. The first trip will be made next Monday.

A Scene Not in the Text of the "Corsair"—An Angry Actress.

[New York Evening Sun.]

Last night something happened at the Bijou Theater which was not in the text of The Corsair In one of the boxes—an upper one—four One occupant of the box was a tall,

One occupant of the box was a tall, thin youngster with a clean-shaven face which allowed his roaming features to spread without a single hairy barrier to divide the scenery. His gaze was aggravatingly vacant in its persistency, and occasional remarks, such as "Come here, baby," "Ah, there, darling," etc., disturbed the tranquility of the assembled audience as they were uttered by the young dude. s they were uttered by the young dude as they were uttered by the young dude.

No special attention was paid to the occupants beyond the amused contempt expressed among those who were attracted toward them by their mysterious behavior. A gentleman in white tie and light summer suit, who sat seriously and sedately, stroked his long, sandy mustache vigorously, con-veying somwhat the same impression that a cat suggests when she lashes her at a cat suggests when she lashes her l. He was the only member of the party who seemed to thoroughly appreciate the prominence of the situation. clate the prominence of the situation. The fourth man remained inoffensively

in the background.

Several of the ladies on the stage had already noticed the criticisms which were so unceremoniously hurled at them from the box, but failed to understand or appreciate the bold gal-lantry so lavishly bestowed upon them. Miss Kate Uart, who was playing the Corsair in the absence of Miss Annie Summerville, had already hesitated several times during her lines, owing to the insolent remarks and manner of these dudges showing her annovance. these dudes, showing her aunoyance however, no further than to proceed

with the play after the interruption.

Miss Louise Montague, however, har
received more than her share of imper tinent ogling and loud criticism. At length she reached her solo in the third act, when the beardless youth, who, apparently convulsed with laughter, had stuffed his handkerchief in his mouth, suddenly unearthed that shapeless feature and burst out into a loud guffaw, mingled with squeaks and gurgling which completely destroyed the harmony and santiment of the harmony and sentiment of th

Miss Montague stopped short in the middle of the melody, turned her back sharply to the audience, and walked rapidly up the stage.

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There was a pause, during which time the entire audience gazed at the jovial party, then simultaneously burst into loud applause and cries of "Encore!" "Encore!" The leader started his musicians and the orchestra companied the accompanied again. gaseous substance through arterial effects on the di would be destroye tained in arterial

breathing, after the lungs of the box, amidst the loud claping of the audience, came down to the front and said to the leader in a voice loud enough for all to hear:

"I will hot sing it. I tell you I will not and cannot. Men who behave themselves so indecently at the theater should be put out. I could not sing it now if I would," and with an angry look again at the box she walked.

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and Frank David, the comedian, promptly restored order by his merry entrance and the play continued.

The young dude with the glasses, intending to appear equal to the occasion, stood up in the box and bowed to the audience, which made them laugh. After some argument with an obsher the dudes remained quiet till the usher the dudes remained quiet till the close of the piece.

An Electrical Exhibition Great sheets of flame suddenly shot from an electric wire in lower Sixth avenue, New York, a few nights since, and before the startled pedestrians below could realize what had happened the wire overhead was one line of fire. Short, crackling sounds were also heard, and the glowing mass brightly illuminated the avenue from Tenth to Fourteenth street. The wires belonged to the plant of the United States Electric Light Company, and ran on poles on both sides of Sixth avenue. At 8 o'clock the numerous street, lights, which the wires operate were brightly burning. Suddenly a spark of of fire appeared branch wire which happy frame of mind that tends to church-going.

The orange-picking season is upon us again, with its many picturesque scenes of busy groups of pickers, pyramids of golden fruit and the attendant The illumination immediately attracted an immense crowd. To increase the excitement, a wire on the opposite side of the street also burst into flame. A crossbar on one of the poles caught fire from a tongue of the fire from the fir flame, but, beyond the injury to the wire and pole, the loss resulting from the accident will be slight. Linemen of the electric company, who handled the blackened wires as soon as they were cold decided that the energy and

ice had in some way formed a connec-tion between the oppositely-charged wires and completed the circuit. A Prophecy.

were cold, decided that the snow and

As surely as the sun rises, the people will drift, and crowd, and back up against the great sea, where they can go no further, till California is as full as ever was populous Palestine when her armies were numbered by hundreds of thousands. For all the fruits, all the things to eat, or to wear, or to look upon, that Jerusalem or Damascus knew, are in Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

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DOUGLAS—At Garvanza Cal., Friday, February 10th. Jennie E. Douglas, wife of Mr. Robert Bouglas of Waukegan, Id. Funeral services will be held at the Garvanza Park Hotel on Sunday, 12th Inst., at 3 o'clock p.m. Literaentat Hanover, N. H. MIRDOCK—Henry Murdock, February 11th, 1886. 1888.

Funeral today at 2:3) o'clock from the University M.E. Church.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the state of Thomas Walsh, deceased, plaintiff, versus John W. Ellis, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the State of California. wherein J. P. Monroe, administrator isforesaid, is plaintiff, and John W. Ellis is defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 12th day of October A. D. 1875, for the sum of sixty-eight hundred, if ty-fotr dollars and five cents (28-54-65) in lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant. John W. Ellis, which he had on he 12th day of October, A.D. 1887, or at any time thereafte, the towit: All that portion of block b, of October, A.D. 1887, or at any time thereafte, the towit: All that portion of block b, of Colima Park, situated east of Belmont avenue, and lying between Sliver street and Diamond street, according to map of said Colima Park, recorded in book 7, page 87, myscellaneous records of said county, including there in lots numbered one to twelve, in block marked T on map of Ellis' subdivision, of parts of lors 2 and 3, of block 88, Hancock's survey, recorded in book 10, page 88, miscellaneous records of said county; also lots aim newed 21, 22, 24, and 25, and lots 28, 30 and 30, all being of a said county; also lots aim newed 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and lots 28, 30 and 30, all being of a said county; also lots aim newed 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and lots 28, 30 and 30, all being of a said county, the 5th day of February, A.D. 1888, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the courth-ouse door of the county of Los Angeles, on Spring street sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the cipht, title, c sim and interest of said defendant, John W. Ellis, of, in and to the above the defenda Sheriff's Sale-No. 6052.

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IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF san Gabriel Township County of Los Angles, State of California. R. B. Miller, plaintiff, ve. J. C. Bird, defendant. The people of the State of California send greeting to J. C. Bird, defendant:

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family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.

Yours etc. S. W. True.

Yours etc.

"BUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EVERYTHING
BUT BUTTONS."

LOS ANGRIES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you for \$22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours,

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Very respectfully, L. A. Myers.

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"Mes. U. L. Shapper."

Orangery: I thank through the properties of the second prop

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT." POMONA, Cal., Oct. 35, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rure opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours truly, Mrs. J. W. Syrinefield.

"PERFECT IN KVERY RESPECT."

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1898.

Promise Mirror Coust. my. The High-Arm
Premium Machine arrived in prine condition, and is perfect in every respect.

Freight \$2.50 with first cost added, making
\$22.50 for as gw.d a machine as are tsually
sold through agents for 775. Well pleased.

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. E. C. Craneton "VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH IT."

"BUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WORK WELL."

COMPTON, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Timer-Merror Company: The High-Arm
Sewing-Machine ordered from your com
pany was received in good order, and Mrs
Parcel says it is equal to the best of any
other kind she has ever used. Very respectfully,

WM. T. PARCEL

"PROVES SATISFACTORY." SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewin machine we received through your offic proves satisfactory. Truly yours,

W. F. BEADLEY.

Tustin Cirv, Cal., Nov. 8, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received Premium Sewing-Machine through you office, and my wife thinks it the best abserver used, consequently are well pleased.

J. W. McLellan.

Los Angelles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times-Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in ne way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt that it is too cheap to be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours truly,
S. A. MATTISON.

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"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE RUED ALL RIGHT."

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the 1st inst. received. Will say in reply that soon after I wrote you I discovered the scause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fast, would catch on the screw and break. I the thread the screw and it now works like a charm; no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch. Very respectfully.

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY

ORANGE, Call, Qet. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank you for sending to n for testimonials, as I have sat my new machine in the parior, without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and, used to running. Sol I did not take time to do anything will, the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought mine and went to running it to test it. I was more than set sisted, and gladly recomend it to those va need of a machine. I think'I would have gained time to have used it long ago. Our little girl wants to write a letter to Mrs. Otts for the children's column. Si if it is not worthy of a place there, just dret it in the waste-basket please. As ever, machine. The world waste was the waste-basket please. As ever, machine. The waste-basket please. As ever, machine. The waste-basket please. As ever, machine. The waste-basket please. As ever, machine.

Los Angelles, Oct. 19, 1884.

Times-Mirror Company: For the benefit of those who stand in need of a good seving-machine, I will say, that after usin the Premium Machine, for about for months, I find it equal to any see machin I have seen. Yours, etc.,

MRS, A. W. WORM,
Corner Oak and Ocean, Los Angeles

How H. H. Boyce Tried to "Do His Partner, Clarence J. Richards, in a Land Deal - A Clear Statement and an Up-and-Up

The publication in last Sunday's TIMES that warrants had been sworn out against H. H. Boyce and W. H. Seamans for conto defraud, in connection with the Victor Marble Company deal, caused con siderable sensation, and was generally com nented on. All sorts of rumors were affeat out Boyce, but what appears in this artibut what appears in this arti-nor. Stories of his crooked was six hours late has ever had any dealings had some-thing to say about his sharp practices, and many who have shielded him, through busiess and other considerations, now that th nitiative has been taken, and criminal initiative has been taken, and criminal proceedings have been instituted against him, are only too anxious to talk. But few expressions of sympathy were heard, but when the facts were presented even these few were quickly silenced. A FLAGRANT CASE.

transaction that should have landed him in the State's prison, and would have done so but for the fact that a large number of innocent people were involved, and heavy financial interests at stake.

The story as told, and which can be substantiated by ample proof, is thoroughly indicative of the character of the man, and is as follows:

Shortly before Boyce was forced to retire from the Southern Californis Bank, and while still president of that institution, he sent for C. J. Richards, with whom he had become acquainted while a joint stockholder with him in the Fribune newspaper, and told him that he had a chance to purchase the McDonald ranch of 420. Shortly before Boyce was forced to retire from the Southern California Bank, and while still president of that institution, he sent for C. J. Richards, with whom he had become acquainted while a joint stockholder with him in the Tribune newspaper, and told him that he had a chance to purchase the McDonald ranch of 4200 acres for \$55 per acre on very favorable terms, \$21,000 cash and the balance on six years' time, with 8 per cent. interest. He represented that while he knew it was a good thing, and there was big money in it, he was so situated financially at the time that he could take only one-half of it, and he invited Richards to join him in the deal.

How it was done.

William Frye, a real-estate agent, was the man through whom the deal was made; and, after investigating the matter thoroughly, and being satisfied that money was to be made, Richards went in on the trade, stipulating that he should keep the books and manage the deal. After the usual preliminaries had been gone through with, the papers were drawn up and signed in Judge Ross' office, and Richards drew a check for \$10,500 on the County Bank, payable to E. N. McDonald, the owner of the ranch, who was also present at the time, as his (Richard's) half of the first cash payment of \$21,000. N. McDonald, the owner of the ranch, who was also present at the time, as his (Richard's) half of the first cash payment of £21,000. This check was turned over to Boyce by Richards, who then left the room, as he considered the trade concluded. McDonald also left for the Commercial-street depoy, to return home. Boyce almost immediately after dispatched Frye for McDonald with the check, telling him to get McDonald's indorsement. Mr. McDonald was found at the depot, when Frye explained that his indorsement was wanted, in order to show certain parties with whom Boyce and Richards were negotiating at the time for the sale of the ranch that they had paid that amount of money. McDonald, thinking it all right as represented, went into Vaches Freres' store, wrote his name across the back of the check and handed it back to Frye, who immediately came up town, reseated the check at the County Bank

and that he (Frye) must either go to Richards and have it explained or he him-self would do so, and asked Frye if he had self would do so, and asked Frye if he had ever told Richards about the check being indorsed by him. Frye told him he had not, as he thought it was a matter understood by them, and then told a friend of Richards about the matter, who in turn carried word to him that some explanations were needed. Richards at once went to Frye, who explained his part of the transaction, whereupon

RICHARDS WROTE A NOTE TO BOYCE asking for an explanation. No attention was paid to the note for a couple of days, when Boyce came to the office, when Richards called his attention to it. Boyce at once assured him that everything was

"AS STRAIGHT AS A STRING,"
that certain parties had a bond on the
ranch; in fact, that McKinley had sold it to parties in Pennsylvania, and that H. W. Mills also had a bond on it, and, as the purchasers had a good thing anyhow, he had just taken that amount and bought them off. Kichards told him if this was the fact it was all right, but his suspicious being arquised he at once want to see s being aroused, he at once went to see s, who told him that he had never had claim on the property. His suspicions being confirmed, Richards went to consid himself, when

McDonald at once told him that by the terms of the purchase no cash was requ terms of the purchase no cash was required, but a bond that would be acceptable at any bank (and which, it is said, had been given by Richards and Boyce, and had been ap-proved by I. W. Hellmank, and that Boyce had represented that they already had pur-chasers for the property at \$40 per acre, and had expected to turn over the money in 90 days. This statement at once opened Richard's eyes, and explained ways of 90 days. This statement at once opened Richards's eyes, and explained many of Boyce's actions which had before been unaccountable. Among others, was Boyce's desire to sell out as a whole, telling him that he thought \$10,500 profit on an investment should, satisfy anyone, and his constant anxiety about the matter. With these facts in his possession, Richards at once went to Boyce and TAXED HIM WITH APPROPRIATING THE

Seeing that he was cornered, Boyce owned up to everything. He said he had taken and used the money; that he was involved in various enterprises and could not return it. He (Richards) had him at involved in various enterprise and could not return it. He (Richards) had him at his mercy, and could do as he pleased. Owing to the fact that the ranch had been bought jointly, and that much of the land had siready been sold, Richards's hands were tied, and, as he could not get out of the deal without sacrificing a large amount of money, he had Boyce deed enough of the land to him to make up the amount stolen. He at once, however, moved his office, and has since only had such dealings with Boyce as were necessary to close up the business of the deal. This is, in substance, the story as given the Times reporter, whose informant also said that McDonald made Boyce go to I. W. Hellman and

EXPLAIN THE DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR. Richards, it is said, after the matter was settled, told Boyce that the atter was

known to several parties, and he was cau-tioned, for his family's sake, to go and see tioned, for his family's sake, to go and see them, and have them say nothing about it. Boyce replied that he cared for nothing that anybody said; that he [Richards] was the only man that could in jure him, and he did not believe he would do it. Here the whole thing stopped, and has remained an open secret up to the present time among a few of Boyce's former friends, who, however, are careful to n+ longer trust any money or checks in improper hands.

A TRUE BILL. I have read the foregoing in manuscript, and the facts therein stated are true. I will substantiate the same by my oath at any time I am required to do so.

C. J. RICHARDS

Dated February 11, 1888.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Deputy Sheriff Russell, who took the rape fiend, Rose, up to San Quentin, re-returned to the city yesterday. M. D. Buckner died yesterday of typhoid fever. He will be buried today from Orr & Sutch's, on Spring street, at 2 o'clock.

Louis.

The Eagle Corps will give a bail in Armory Hall on Washington's birthday, February 22d. The corps have been intherto celebrated for the entertainments given, and the coming ball promises to be no exception to the rule.

The McPherson land-sale excursion yesterday was quite a success, transactions aggregating \$15,050. Staunton & Matthews had charge of the sale, and H. O. Weller officiated as auctioneer. Quite a number of persons went out from this city.

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Henry Kegel, who, under a writ of habeas corpus came up in Judge O'Melveny's court a few days ago, when the matter was taken under advisement, was yesterday remanded back to the custody of the Sheriff, the motion being denied.

S. J. Bateras, tried in Justice Taney's court yesterday on a charge of assault to murder, was discharged. The trial was the result of a fight, in which several women were implicated, which occurred in the Clinton block, on Upper Main street, several weeks ago.

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The Los Angeles Glass Manufacturing Company filed their incorporation papers yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, and the following gentlemen have been appointed directors for the first-year: W. A. Clinton, Dr. H. Nadeau, F. Dogneauox, E. Germain and Col. C. H. Howland.

A robbery took place at the Azusa postonice some time during Friday night. Postonice some time during Friday night of the stamps, which the postmaster always hid away under the table, were found with ase.

presented the check at the County Bank, received the cash, and carried it to Boyce, who was waiting for him at his office in the Southern California Bank.

BOYCE TOOK THE MONEY, handed Frye \$500 and retained \$10,000. In the meantime Richards had taken charge of the purchase, had the land surveyed, and commenced preparations for an extensive sale of the land in small quantities. Me-Donald supposed that everything was running smoothly, and would frequently come into the office, inquire how the sale was progressing, and ask other questions which were all Greek to Richards, who, of course, could give no answers. This state of things continued for some time, and the more Mc-Donald inquired about the scheme,

THE LESS HE FOUND OUT.

Richards could give no answers to his questions, nor could he get any satisfaction about a sale on which he thought Richards was fully posted, and he finally began to believe that Richards was a sharper, and was attempting to get the advantage of film. As his dealings with him increased, however, he began to like the way theyong man talked, and thought a men talked, and thought a missing with him increased, however, he began to like the way theyong man talked, and thought a men talked was held last.

monies usual on such occasions. The order of the service will be as follows: Address from the church ritual by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Caswell; hymn 415; prayer by Rev. Abel Stevens, D.D., LL.D.; Scripture, I Corinthians, iii. 2-23; hymn 861; Rev. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, D.D., LL.D.; offertory; address, Rev. Bishop C. H. Fowler, D.D., LL.D.; services from the ritual; laying the corner-stone; hymn 766; benediction.

BLOODY BUTCHER.

HE SLAUGHTERER OF THE HITCHCOCKS ON TRIAL.

but Fail - A Jury Secured and Some Very Damaging Evidence

Yesterday was the date set for the trial of one of the most cold-blooded murderers that has ever afflicted a community, and in the early morning the name of Anschlag was framed in the early w Southern Pacific trains were generally on

9 o'clock last night.

The Typographical Union will hold a meeting today at 2 o'clock.

Company F will meet on Wednesday evening at 44 North Spring street.

Friday's Santa Fe overland did not arrive until 9:30 o'clock last night.

The Southern Pacific commences running solid trains into Long Beach today.

Denutz Sheriff Russell, who took the Sheriffs Sanchez and Botello. Unmoved by the hard glances thrown at him, keeping his eyes fixed in front, he took his seat in the prisoners' dock, where the haudcuffs were removed from his wrists. Another moment, and, as Judge Cheney took his seat on the bench, a deep hush fell upon the court. As the words "Hear ye, hear ye," of the Sheriff fell upon the ear another, and, although in a different way, as exciting seene in this dark tracely of blood and crime unfolded itself.

Judge Cheney said that, in order that ingress and egress might be afforded to those directly interestid in the case, the gangway and approached to the court be cleared. The crowd wife a had surged into the cuttroom close after Anschlag, were

cleared. The crowd will had surged into the courtroom close after Anschiag, were cleared and the Court called for any expansion motions. F. McGregor, with whom is associated S. M. Peyton, as counsel for the defense, then read the affidavit (already published in The Trunss) and asked for a ruling of the Court upon it. The Court intimated that as the affidavit was practically a plea for a continuance he would rule upon both together. Coursel replied that

urther stated that he had not been able to attisfy himself as to the sanity or insanity of the defendant; on these grounds counsel sked for a continuance. The District Attorney replied, reading rom his answer to the motion, that he had egarded the first affidavit filed as practic-ity an application for continuance. He rew attention to the affidavit just filed, and aid that he had received a telegram from id that he had received a telegram from THE PROSECUTION ANSWER.

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The District Attorney continuing, said:
"I take objection to the affidavit filed, as it does not state at what distance of time from the date of the murder the alleged physician, Dr. Snider, attended upon and administered to the accused. It does not appear that Bertha Rick, an alleged nice of the accused, claimed to be insane by reason of inheriting mental unsoundness, and if she did inherit her alleged mental unsoundness, the circumstances cannot affect the ness, the circumstances cannot affect the accused in the application for a continu-ance, for the reason that he does not place his insanity on any such grounds. On the contrary, he claims that his mental uncontrary, he claims that his mental unsoundness began and proceeded from a fall
and an lujury inflicted upon his head and
brain, and did not proceed from any defect
in the blood of any of his ancestors.
With regard to the two larcenies
mentioned in the affidavit, it does not appear that the accused had any means or
money at the time to purchase the articles,
except from the uncorroborated statements
and assertions of the accused, nor is it
otherwise claimed but that said larcenies
were committed as the result of moral obliquity of the accused rather than as the resuit of any irresponsible mental unsoundness. It is not alleged when the larceny
was committed at Marysville, nor of what is adjusted in the finally began to the many the many the many that the many the man

directly superindused, by a fail or blow. Singlish in Armory Hail. A large gather large and the same inglished by Prof. Stone's string band kept danning up to a late hour. Mines. Wish Abbott, Little, Buskirk and Rickay acted as a reception committee, and Massac. Software, Stein and Cowies acted very clisiciently as floor managers.

Officer Rulo, at the corner of Main and First streets, was run over and considerably bringed yesterday affernoon. Fetween 1 and a tries of the steel of the streets, was run over and considerably bringed yesterday affernoon. Petween 1 and a trienghed to stop him, when he was thrown as way. The pilucky pongster stayed with the team, which was stopped at the corner of the alley, between Main and Spring treets. No one was injured.

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ladder. I committed larceny in this State.'
This court never knew of an insane person
making affidavit to the effect that he did
not know right from wrong. If the defendant does know right from wrong the
affidavit is worthless, and is insufficient to
grant a continuance upon."
The motion that a commission issue to
take testimony in Germany, as well as the
motion for a continuance, were both denied.

that has ever afflicted a community, and in the early morning the name of Anschlag was frequently heard anathematized, in the neighborhood of the courthouse, by the numbers of citizens grouped about the square awaiting to get a glimpse at the prisoner on his way from the jail to the court.

At 9:30 the courtroom was filled with a crowd of people, seme of them jurors and a witnesses in the case, who occupied every vacant chair. A few moments before 10 o'clock the doors were opened, and, pursued by the sounds of indignation and disgust that followed him even into court, the sounds of which floated on the morning air through the open doors, Anschlag appeared closely guarded by Maj. Mitchell. Deputy-Sheriffs Sanchez and Botello. Unmoved by the hard glances thrown at him, keep
to the same and true? to act as jurors. Almost every citizen in the country has heard of the end of the jurors and were and expressed himself upon it.

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seat outside the dock beside his counsel, the still maintained a look of stolidlindifference, but the old trick before observed of the twitching mouth, and the incrous working of the hands, gave plain indication of a nervousness belied by the inpassive appearance of his face. The testimony for the prosecution was opened by Otis Witham, who had previously testified in the lower caut. His evidence was as follows: right side, heaving the bone carposed, and the threat was out across I did not see anything else in the grave but the bonies. I knew Hitchcock's wagon and horse, and got the measurements of the horses' feet and also the track of the wagon. The impression was taken with pasteboard under my superintendence. I noticed blood on the bottom of the wagon and on the crossbar, where it had dripped through. There were 25 or 30 neighbors present. The wagon-wheel had a two-inch tire, and we tried the same after noon to track the wagon, and succepted. The measurements of the horses' feet were also applied to certain tracks, and they fitted exactly. I have got out certain patents which I applied in the taking of the pasteboard impressions.

[Filed as exhibits 1 and 2, and crossbar as

Cross-examined: The only obstruction Cross-examined: The only obstruction between the road and the grave were some bulrushes about two feet high, which would not prevent people from seeing it. Several others lived nearer the Hitchcock farm than 1 did. I made no search previous to the Thursday morning. I know defendant only by having seen bim twice at the church and also at Garden Greve on the street.

TALBOT QUILLIM.

The next witness called was Talbot Quilim, who, on taking the stand, testified: I live about one-half mile from Garden Grove and about one-fourth mile from the Hitchcocks. I did not know them personally, but did so by sight. I came from the East some few months before the murder took place. On Thursday, the 26th of January, Mr. Cane, Mr. Bowtsby and myself commenced searching. Just before we started out we noticed the wagon standing in the barn, and took the width of the tire, distance between wheels, and measurement of horses' feet. We hanted around, and a little before sundown we saw a bunch of little before sundown we saw a bunch ostraw, and, our attention being attracted little before sundown we saw a bunch of straw, and, our attention being attracted, we drove up and saw a keg and certain tracks. We measured the tracks and found them correspond with the foot impressions we had taken. We sent off for a shovel, and, digging down, found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock. We came across a board, a couple of tin cans and a pair of brown overalls. The board was in the grave over the straw which covered the bodies, and had dirt piled on top of it. I noticed the throat of Mr. Hitchcock was gashed and that was all. We sent the body right away. My attention was arrested by blood in the box of the wagon and on the end. I did not notice how Mr. Hitchcock was dressed, but his hat we dug out. I recognize that to be the board taken out of the grave [board filed as exhibit 4, and overalls as exhibit 5]. In one of the cans there was something white, and in the other a red compound. We found some straw with marks of blood, and also a

In the other a red compound. We found some straw with marks of blood, and also a small stick covered with same substance. The bodies were about three feet under ground.

Cross-examined: I got to Hitchcock's place about 12 o'clock, and we started about 1 o'clock and made the discovery about sundown. I recognize the clothing produced as being the same to the best of my belief. The bodies were taken to Santa sundown. I recognize the clothing produced as being the same to the best of ruy belief. The bodies were taken to Santa Ana for the post morten examination. The distance from the county road to the grave was about 125 to 150 yards, and was flat, with bunches of willows around. We were not on the country road when we noticed the straw; we were driving between two roads. I watched the measurements of the horses' feet taken, but didn't take them myself.

M. A. WARD,

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on taking the witness stand, briefly stated:
I five near Garden Grove, between that
place and Santa Ana, and have resided
there for about II months. 'I knew the
Hitchcocks, and saw the bodies at the undertaking rooms. On January 29th I found
a couple of shovels about 75 or 80 feet from
the grave, hidden among the tales. One the grave, hidden among the tales. One was a new one, the other was old and much used; I took then to Santa Ana and delivered them up. [Shovels produced] and filed as exhibit 6.]

Counsel for defense objected to introduction of evidence relating to the shovels, but the Court held that it was not competent for the Court to rule them out.

was the next witness who took the stand, and testified: I am Coroner of the county, and held an inquest on the bodies of the Hitchcocks. at the undertaking-rooms in Santa Ana. There were wounds on the head and throat of the bodies, but I am unable to fully describe them; they had the appearance of having been done with an ax or hatchet. I cannot describe the injuries to Mrs. Hitchcock. (Objection was taken to the introduction of evidence regarding Mrs. Hitchcock, but objection was overruled.)

Cross-examined: I am Coroner, but have not practiced medicine, nor am I a graduate

Cross-examined: I am Coroner, but have not practiced medicine, nor am I a graduate of a medical college.

No other witnesses were put forward, as many of them resided at Santa Ana, and in order to catch the last train it was necessary to adjourn at 4 o'clock until Monday morning.

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During the day Anschlag was the focus
upon which the eyes of the thronged court
centered. During the time the court was
in session, and while absolute quiet was
preserved, he kept his eyes fixed upon his
counsel or upon whoever chanced to be
speaking, but when his counsel's application for a continuance was denied the hum
of approval that promptly called forth the
Sheriff's "Silence in court, gentleulen,"
caused him to cast a startled look around at
the massed faces turned toward him with
glances of ill will.

At midday the throng was so great around

you are scarcely prepared to convince the court of his insanity."

THE COURT'S RULING.

Upon Mr. Peyton concluding his plea, Judge Cheney lucidity sifted the application, and in speaking of Anschlag's affided wit he said:

"The defendant comes before this court in the attitude of a man unser cath, holding up his hand before Almight's God, saying he swears to tell the whole truth, and in the same breath swearing to the court he does not know right from wrong. If the converged back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a singular so that it was not thought safe to remove him for some time. The crowded back and forth, and, catching a surged back and forth, and catching a surged back and forth, and catching a sur

sind than any other. We are bound to reduce our stock and our sales will speak for themselves.

Dry Goods Sale.

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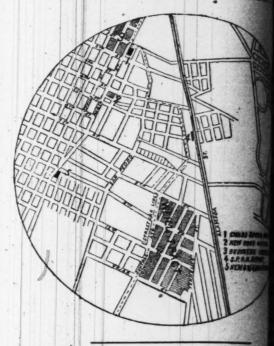
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